

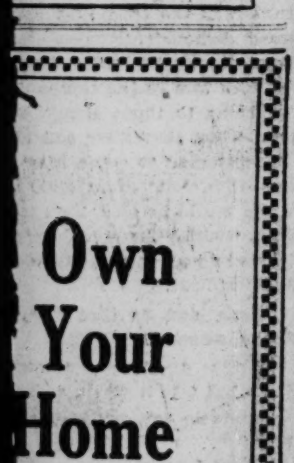
IN THE WORDS OF
THE POET,
"A PROFITEER
IS EVERYBODY
BUT
YOURSELF"



LOOK ALIKE



(Copyright, 1920)



Own
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Home

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ALL RECORDS BROKEN
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
MARCH AVERAGE,
404,679

VOL. 72. NO. 237.

SWITCHMEN APPROVE OFFER TO RETURN TO WORK, THEN VOTE TO RECONSIDER ACTION

15 MEN SHOT IN BUTTE MINE STRIKE DISTURBANCES

14 Wounded by Shots Fired
From Windows When Of-
ficers Try to Break Up
Crowd.

By the Associated Press.
BUTTE, Mont., April 22.—City and county authorities are investigating a clash late yesterday near Nevadawest mine here in which 14 men were shot, two being seriously wounded. Most of the others were said to be pickets placed about the mine following the calling of a strike Sunday by the Metal Mine Workers' Union to enforce demands, including a wage of \$7 for a six-hour day, and release of "all political prisoners."

Hugh B. Haran, a guard in front of the Daily Bulletin, said he was the organ of the Metal Mine Workers' Union, No. 800, was shot and killed today by Joseph Papet, another guard. Papet, who was arrested, said the shooting was accidental.

The shooting began, according to Sheriff John K. O'Rourke, when he and a force of deputies were attempting to disperse a crowd which had gathered at the gates of the stockade about the mine. At the time, the Sheriff said, several arguments were in progress.

The first shot the Sheriff said, was fired from a window of a near-by boarding house and narrowly missed a deputy sheriff. Immediately afterward, he said, "shots were fired in all directions."

He added that his deputies informed him that two men were firing from the window of the boarding house into the crowd, which quickly dispersed.

Both police officers and the Sheriff deputies asserted they fired no shots.

The shooting was followed by appearance on the streets of an extra edition of a newspaper calling upon all miners in the county to "lay down their tools and stop the wheels of industry," as a protest against the shooting of pickets. Speakers at a mass meeting last night were quoted as urging their hearers to "arm yourselves in self defense."

A large number of special deputies were sworn in during the night by the Sheriff.

Geo. Liggett announced he has sent troops to Butte.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Announcement that he had complied with the request of Gov. Stewart of Montana that troops be sent to Butte as the result of mine strike disturbances there, was made here today by Lieutenant-General Hunter Liggett, commanding the Western Department of the army.

The detachment was left to Major-General John F. Morrison, commanding Camp Lewis, he said.

Federal Troops Leave Fort George Wright, Butte, Mont.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 22.—A detachment of the Twenty-first Infantry left Fort George Wright, near here, early today for Butte, Mont., following receipt of orders late last night from Western Department headquarters.

233 PER CENT POPULATION GAIN
IN VENICE, CAL., WITH 10,385

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 22.—Census statistics announced today include: Ennis, Texas, 7234; increase 1568 or 24.4 per cent.
Racine, Wis., 58,593, increase 20,691, or 34.2 per cent.
Hagerstown, Md., 28,029, increase 11,622 or 69.8 per cent.
Piqua, Ohio, 15,044, increase 1656 or 11.4 per cent.
Venice, Cal., 10,385, increase 7266 or 233.0 per cent.

JOHNSON HOME FROM ENGLAND

Prohibitionists Welcome Leader Who Gave Eye in Fight on Liquor.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22.—William E. Johnson of Westerville, O., returned here today from Liverpool on the steamer New York, after literally having "given an eye to make England dry."

The crusading agent of the American Anti-Saloon League was met by a host of prohibition advocates.

Refusal of Strikers on East Side to Meet With Rail- roads Balks Proposal to End Walkout Here.

OFFICERS ON WAY
BACK FROM CAPITAL
St. Louisans Told by Labor
Board Their Pleas Could
Not Be Heard—Situation
Unchanged as to Traffic.

The strikers voted, at 4 p. m., to reconsider their former vote, in view of the action of the East St. Louis and Dupon switchmen, who voted not to negotiate with the railroad, and decided to suspend further action until President Eubank returns to-morrow.

Striking switchmen voted this afternoon, at a meeting of the St. Louis Yardmen's Association in New Club Hall, Thirteenth and Chouteau avenues, to empower the Executive Committee of the association to wait on the railroad managements immediately, and to promise them that the strikers would return to work if their seniority rights were preserved, and if their new organization was recognized. This proposed return to work is pending the submission of the Federal Railroad Board. The strike began two weeks ago.

The action taken was recommended by the Executive Committee, and the vote was 623 for, to 150 against it.

It was announced that a mass meeting would be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow, at which President Eubank of the Yardmen's Association, and Vice Presidents Cady and Taylor, now on the way here from Washington, would be present. At this meeting, the Executive Committee will report on the result of its visit to the railroad executives this afternoon, and the men will vote on the question of returning to work or remaining on strike.

Roads Have Refused Hearing.
The Executive Committee and the membership generally appeared to consider it necessary that the new organization should receive recognition from the railroad managements. The railroad managements have hitherto refused to deal with the insurgent organization, saying they would deal only with the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, with which they have contracts. If the same reply should be made to the Executive Committee, some of the men declared they would favor staying out.

This afternoon's meeting was open to newspaper reporters, and a rising vote of thanks was taken, to express appreciation of fair treatment by the papers. The Rev. Father Timotheus Dempsey and the Rev. Nelson E. Aregood of Calvary Baptist Church, advisers of the strikers, were present, and Aregood called on a switchman to lead in prayer. The man responded, with a petition of the yardmen might win the strike.

Strikers Against Surrender.
Some of the strikers showed an opposition to acting in Eubank's absence, but the committee said it was in touch with Eubank. There were a number of shouted protests against taking any action which might look to the brotherhood officials like a surrender. "Let's sink with the ship if we have to," one man cried.

In the discussion on the committee recommendation, Vice President Lillig of the Yardmen's Association expressed the belief that the railroad would have to deal with the association, as it was a bona fide organization.

It was reported at the meeting that East St. Louis strikers, members of the same insurgent organization, were not in favor of returning to work.

Hearing Denied By Board.
The purpose of returning to work, as the committee presented the case to the men, is to be able to present the men's wage demands to the Federal Labor Board. The switchmen are demanding .95 cents an hour, \$7.60 a day, instead of the present wage, 59 cents an hour, \$4.72 a day.

The Federal board, in its ruling given to Eubank and his associates yesterday, held that in quitting their work the yardmen had violated the condition required for a hearing of their grievances. The board was armed, law, to hear disputes between the railroad and their employees, and it construed the word "employees" as meaning those actually at work.

John Bannan, national vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, which is opposing the strike, said that, regardless of any action the men might take today, the revocation of the charters of eight of the 11 brotherhoods in the St. Louis district, announced yesterday, would stand.

MISSOURI MULES SOLD BY THE POUND BRING HIGH PRICE

Gallatin Hybrids Disposed of
for Nearly \$1400 When Buyers
Pay 30 Cents a Pound.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GALLATIN, Mo., April 22.—Selling mules by the pound is a new plan that is meeting with success. Bert Henry, a local mule dealer, is responsible for the innovation, and he established a record.

Recently he decided to have a sale of mules and he notified prospective buyers that they would go at 30 cents a pound. The advertised liberality, one team weighed 4704 pounds, and brought \$706.20 each.

164,596 FIRMS HAVE
FAILED TO TURN OVER
THEIR LUXURY TAXES

Bureau Also Reports 300,000
Persons Did Not Make
Honest Returns.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 22.—Despite the Government's wartime appeal for tax payments as a patriotic duty, more than 300,000 firms and individuals failed to make honest returns under the revenue laws in the last two years, the Bureau of Internal Revenue announced last night. In a six months' drive, which ended Feb. 1, \$19,951,000 in delinquent taxes were collected. Commissioner Williams reported.

"The amazingly large number" of persons who did not respond to the Government's appeal has caused Treasury officials to consider the delinquent tax payment problem as a grave one. A new roundup of alleged delinquents has been instituted to cover the tax period on which returns were made March 15.

Of the total delinquents, 151,386 had not paid any income taxes and an additional 44,260 did not pay the full amount of taxes due. From these two sources approximately \$11,000,000 was collected.

The report also states that 164,596 firms had failed to turn over all luxury taxes and many had made no return.

D'ANNUNZIO'S OFFICERS SHAVE
HEADS BECAUSE HE'S BALD

Flume Aviators Call Themselves
"Iron Heads"—Vandyke Beards
Also Popular.

By the Associated Press.
FLORENCE, April 22.—Gabriele D'Annunzio's bald head has set the fashion for the officers of his little army, many of whom he shaved their craniums and are endeavoring to grow miniature Vandyke beards as copies of the poet's chin adornment.

The Flume aviators have adopted the craze with greater zeal than other branches and call themselves "Iron Heads." Youthful officers in their teens and early twenties have shaved their heads and are wearing little pointed beards in an effort to look as much like the poet as they can. Mixed uniforms of French horizon blue and Italian gray-green are worn by D'Annunzio's men with great pride.

SUGAR REFINERS TO CONFER

Department of Justice Asks For Dis-
cussion of Supply and Prices.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 22.—Sugar refiners were asked today by the Department of Justice to come here Monday for a conference to discuss "the general situation affecting sugar supplies and prices."

20 FIGHTING BULLS ESCAPE

ALICANTE, Spain, April 22.—Twenty bulls which were to participate in bull fights escaped Tuesday and injured several persons. Most of the bulls were shot and killed.

FAIR AND COOLER
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 20 9 a. m. 65
4 a. m. 20 12 m. 65
7 a. m. 20 3 p. m. 65
10 a. m. 20 6 p. m. 65
Lowest yesterday, 50, at 4 p. m.
Lowest, 54, at 6 a. m.

Official fore-
cast for St.
Louis and vic-
inity: Fair
and cooler to-
night and to-
morrow.

Fair tonight
and tomorrow;
colder, tonight
and in east por-
tion tomorrow;
probably light
frost tonight in
west and central
portions.

Illinois—Gen-
erally fair to-
night and to-
morrow; prob-
ably fog in the
north and south
portions.

In extreme north portions this after-
noon or tonight; cooler.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 27
feet, a rise of 2 feet.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

TUBERCULOSIS SPEAKER DEPLORES LIVING IN "CELLS"

Twentieth Century Civiliza-
tion Imperiled by Nearly
Universal Infection, Dr.
Victor C. Vaughan Says.

NATIONAL THREE-DAY
CONVENTION OPENS

"Some Crimes Identical in
Principle With Diseases,"
Dr. H. W. Hill of St. Paul
Tells Meeting.

Dr. Victor C. Vaughan of Ann Arbor, dean of the department of medicine and surgery in the University of Michigan, and president of the National Tuberculosis Association, delivered the president's address today before the association, which opened a three days' convention at the Hotel Statler. He made several striking statements as to the prevalence of tuberculosis in the United States, especially in cities.

"In our cities," Dr. Vaughan declared, "nearly 100 per cent of the adult inhabitants are already infected with tuberculosis."

"Quite one-half of our population today is living in cells. Some of these cells are crude and unfit for human habitation, while others are gilded and supplied with the richest ornate furniture; but all are cells."

Housing important factor in the tuberculosis campaign, and the greatest factor in the increase of tuberculosis infection. There must be something that will turn the current and drive the people from the cities into the country, as I see it, the time is coming quickly when the scarcity of food and clothing will drive the people from the cities to the country. This will right itself in time, but how great the cost to the nation will be I am not able to estimate.

"It is a serious question how nearly normal any individual or mass of individuals can be when so infected with the bacillus tuberculosis. I am inclined to the opinion that the well-known universal infection now existing among us already is telling upon our national character. If universal infection with malaria had anything to do with the decline of Greek and Roman civilization, what may universal infection with tuberculosis do for us? It may be that some 20 centuries in the future some learned professor will write a monograph entitled 'Tuberculosis as a Factor in the Decline of the Civilization of the Twentieth Century.'

Methods of Living.
"In order to eliminate this disease and its evil consequences, whether they be manifest in increased death rate or in increased morbidity, there must be radical changes in our methods of living."

Unskilled labor now is demanding six working hours a day and five days a week, and we sneer at the worker for making such a request. If every adult worked four hours a day in a more productive capacity, there would be no scarcity in any of the necessities of life. There is much justice in the demands of the unskilled laborer, but the trouble is that he would not wisely spend the remaining 18 hours a large number of unskilled workmen break down at present from tuberculosis, but their misfortune is not due to hard labor, but to the manner and place in which they are spending their non-working hours."

Deplores Living in Cells.
"I am told that tuberculosis is a result of our civilization. I prefer to say that it is an incident of our civilization, and when we become really civilized, we shall not be content to live in cells, be they crude or be they gilded. Most of the so-called cultural and educational advantages of the city today are not worth anything and are poverty line."

"Man will ultimately eradicate this disease, just as we have placed malaria, yellow fever, typhoid fever, the bubonic plague and other diseases, under our authority. But before we accomplish this great task there must be a radical change in our manner of living. In the meantime, it is our duty as physicians and health workers to educate the people, especially the children, to build hospitals, sanatoria, colonies. But we must recognize at all times that these are only milestones on the road of progress."

Dr. Vaughan said it appeared to be established that no child was born with tuberculosis.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

DEMOCRATS SEAT HAY DELEGATES FROM 28TH WARD

Fifth Chooses Reed and
Shannon to Be District
Delegates, but Fight on
Senator Continues.

CONVENTION OPENED
BY GOV. GARDNER

Keynote Address as Tempo-
rary Chairman at Joplin
Indorses League; Doesn't
Mention Prohibition.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 22.—The Democratic State convention to elect delegates to the national convention at San Francisco convened here today. Gov. Gardner was temporary chairman, delivering the keynote speech, which included a strong indorsement of the league of nations but contained no mention of prohibition.

At the conclusion of Gov. Gardner's speech, the convention took a recess until 4:30 p. m.

(A resume of Gov. Gardner's speech will be found on page 2.)

Because of delay occasioned by the district caucus, the convention was not called to order until 1 o'clock. Gov. Gardner was introduced by State Chairman Neale after the invocation had been pronounced by the Rev. George L. Hale, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Joplin.

A tribute by the Governor to President Wilson brought almost the entire body of delegates to their feet in a prolonged applause.

The convention, with the exception of the Jackson County delegation, applauded for more than a minute the Governor's indorsement of the league of nations.

Resolutions amounting to a party platform, which were prepared by a special committee of the State Committee in conference with Democrats of prominent, were submitted to the Resolutions Committee.

Indorsement of the League.

They contain an indorsement of President Wilson. Indorsement of the League of Nations and urge its ratification "without nullifying reservations," approval of the administration conduct of the war, denunciation of Republican attacks on the administration, law enforcement, opposition to universal military training as monarchistic, approval of American Legion program for compensation for ex-service men through land settlements, aid in the purchase of homes, vocational education, and adjusted compensation based on length of service; wage for labor sufficient to enable them to live and support their families with dignity; approval of woman suffrage; increased salaries for school teachers; commendation of Democratic State officials. There was no mention of prohibition.

The Hay delegation from the Twenty-eighth Ward in St. Louis was seated by the Democratic State Convention in executive session this morning by a vote of 19 to 13 of the men, practically all of the women supporting the Hay men. This action came after a session of nearly two hours.

Senator Reed and Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City were chosen for delegates to the national convention by the Fifth District caucus today, thus indicating a decision not to try to force through Reed's election as a district-at-large. The caucus also adopted a resolution setting out that Fifth District delegates would not be bound by any instructions from the State convention, thus attempting to leave Reed free to oppose the league of nations.

The report of the district to the convention this afternoon will mark the beginning of the real fight for Reed. Charles M. Hay and other anti-Reed leaders declared Reed would not be permitted to go as a district delegate and that the convention would not approve his selection by the district. If he is rejected, the Kansas City leaders are threatening to bolt the convention and even to hold another convention to elect contesting delegations.

The decision of the Reed men to switch Reed from delegate-at-large to district delegate has undoubtedly been used upon instructions of Reed himself, the idea being that, even if he could be elected a delegate-at-large, he would be bound by instructions to support an indorsement of the league of nations. By taking a place as district delegate, with the declaration that he wouldn't be bound by convention instructions, there would be no check upon him. Under the call of the State Committee, all district selections for delegates are made subject to approval or rejection by the State convention.

Anti-Reed Men Turn Tables.

The anti-Reed Democrats of the Tenth District, although unable to

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SCIENTISTS FAIL IN EFFORT TO PICK UP SIGNALS FROM MARS

Wireless Experts Listen All Night
at Great Plant on the
Nebraska Prairies.

By the Associated Press.
GAMER RANCH, Cedar Creek, Neb., April 22.—Dr. Frederick L. Milliner and Harvey Gamer, electrical expert, failed in their efforts early today to catch a signal from Mars. The attempt will be renewed tonight.

Waiting tensely beside what is probably the largest wireless apparatus ever constructed, Gamer listened throughout the night and far into the early hours of this morning for a sound never yet heard by man, and which, if received, would carry man's domain across interstellar space.

Time and again Dr. Milliner reduced the wave lengths of the great machine so that stations as of the shorter distance, such as the Hawaiian Islands, Berlin, South America and England could be used to test the wires. The code came flowing in clear and metallic. Then as the long wave inductance, the 30,000-foot aerial was swung into the current and the wave gradually lengthened all the notes of the scale sounded higher until the highest tone passed beyond the hearing and above the range of earthly wireless. At this point the message anticipated by Marconi might be heard.

Yet no sound came except the broken clatter of static disturbances, which crashed along the line during the earlier hours of the night. Toward morning these sounds ceased.

NEW SCHEDULE OF INCREASES
IN PULLMAN RATES SUSPENDED

20 Per Cent Advances Blocked by
Public Service Commission
on a Technicality.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 22.—The State Public Service Commission this afternoon suspended the new schedule of increases in intrastate Pullman sleeping and parlor car rates, within Missouri, filed by the Pullman company and the railroad. The roads have also filed new schedules of interstate rates with the Interstate Commerce Commission, which will go into effect May 1 unless the national body takes adverse action.

The increases were supposed to be about 20 per cent, but were in some cases greater, as in the increase of the minimum parlor car fare from 25 to 50 cents, and in the fixing of \$2 as a minimum berth rate. Berths on short runs are now as low as \$1.25. The suspension was on a technicality as to the form of filing in the case of all the roads except the Burlington and Cotton Belt. In their case the proposed new rate was suspended for 120 days.

TOKIO EXCHANGES CLOSED
IN FINANCIAL CRISIS APRIL 16

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, April 16.—The Silk, Cotton and Rice Exchange, closed today as a result of a 10-day slump in prices.

With the close of the Stock Exchange, the losses to speculators was estimated at 2,000,000,000 yen (normally \$1,000,000,000).

Bank cables received in New York today said the commodity exchanges in Tokio have been reopened; that the Stock Exchange still is closed and that there have been no bank failures.

WIND BOTH ILL AND GOOD

Carries Woman's \$10 From Window
and Presents It to Man.

The proverb that "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good" was strikingly exemplified for Mrs. Oscar Terry of 2728 South Broadway, yesterday afternoon.

She was cleaning a room on the second floor of her home when a gust of wind blew a \$10 bill from a dresser and carried it through an open window to the street. She ran to the window and saw a man pick up the bill. She called to him, but he seemed in a hurry to get somewhere and paid no attention to her. When she reached the sidewalk he had disappeared.

DEMOCRATS TO CAUCUS TUESDAY

Underwood and Hitchcock Call Meeting
to Pick Administration Leaders.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 22.—A joint call for a caucus of Democratic Senators Tuesday to consider election of an administration leader was issued today by Senators Underwood and Hitchcock, rival contestants for the office.

DOUBLES RENTS; TAXES DOUBLED

Apartment House Owner Penalized
by Detroit City Council.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., April 22.—A 100 per cent increase in the assessed valuation of his property was the penalty imposed by the City Council today on Jacob Shevitz, owner of a nine-apartment house, who was accused by tenants of increasing rents from \$12.50 to \$25 a month.

WOMAN KILLS HER HUSBAND IN 12TH FLOOR CORRIDOR OF BUILDING

CAILLAUX FOUND GUILTY OF DEALING WITH THE ENEMY

Former French Premier Had
Previously Been Freed of
High Treason, Eliminating
the Death Penalty.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 22.—Joseph Caillaux, former Premier of France, this evening was found guilty of having had commerce with the enemy by the high court of the Senate. The vote was 150 to 89.

The court by a vote of 128 to 110 found that there were extenuating circumstances in Caillaux' case. It then adjourned until tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 when the sentence will be read to Caillaux.

The crime of which Caillaux was convicted is covered by article 78 of the military code.

The charges of high treason and intelligence with the enemy against Caillaux were eliminated by the high court of the Senate earlier in the day by a vote of 213 to 28. This eliminated the possibility of the death penalty.

The court then took up the charge of correspondence, or commerce, with the enemy. Conviction on this count might entail imprisonment from one to five years or banishment.

The Senators proceeded with the case rapidly, a large number expressing their views briefly.

The brunt of the discussion hinged on the irreconcilable position of two groups of Senators. One of these insisted that the court should convict Caillaux of a minor offense and inflict a light penalty, while the other group was equally determined upon unconditional acquittal.

There was also a portion of the court, it appeared, which desired to acquit Caillaux, but impute to him "blame" for "imprudence."

Behind the closed doors of the Senate chamber could be heard voices in heated discussions. A great throng was in waiting outside the chamber, in expectation that a verdict would be reached.

The high court decided to vote in order on the question whether Caillaux had been guilty of high treason, intelligence with the enemy, commerce with the enemy or defeatism.

3 FEET OF WATER STALLS TRAIN

Mississippi River Overflows Near
La Grange, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 22.—A Burlington passenger train, which left Burlington, Ia., last evening, was stalled for 12 hours last night in three feet of water 25 miles north of La Grange, Mo. The Mississippi River had overflowed at that point.

The stage here today was the highest of the year, being nearly seven feet above flood stage. All levees holding, despite a strong wind beating against them is causing alarm. The river will begin to fall tonight.

20 WOMEN WEIGHING 4412
POUNDS BEGIN REDUCING

Chicago Health Commissioner to
Conduct Course—Fattest Woman
Tips Scales at 323.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 22.—Twenty women volunteers, of an average weight of 220 3-5 pounds, today started a "days" course in reducing under the direction of John Dill Robertson, Health Commissioner of Chicago.

Some gardening, long walks, prescribed diets and accepted reducing exercises will comprise their program for the next six weeks.

The 20 were headed by a 5-foot 7-inch housewife, who tipped the scales at 323—and looked the part. The other extreme of the line was held by a 20-year-old stenographer, whose 156 slightly overstepped the bounds for a "perfect 36."

Man Marooned in Flood Rescued.
By the Associated Press.
ANDERSON, S. C., April 22.—Extension of a cable across the swollen Savannah river late today enabled rescuers to take E. C. Cartan from a pier of the Gregg Shoals Hydro-Electric plant where he had been marooned since early Wednesday without food or water.

Walter G. Kelly, Station
Passenger Agent for C.
& A., Shot at Door of Of-
fice in Boatmen's Building.

SLAYER TELLS OF
ANOTHER WOMAN

Says Husband Had Left
Home, and Telephone Op-
erator Had Suggested That
He Choose Between Them.

TO HELP TUBERCULOSIS

Program of Exercise and for Parents to Protect Children.

Health Guide, for the of parents in taking to prevent tuberculosis among their children, is being observed for children, those of school age. For describes the following daily

Breakfast—Fruit, cereals, milk, eggs and butter. No tea at any meals. Eat walk to school. Do not

Coming and going—take breathers slowly. Do not another person. Noon, and hands and take a after before eating.

Besides meat and potatoes, eat plenty of vegetable, plain puddings or

Walk slowly after cheerful, play out of school.

Upper, plenty of milk, or eggs instead of meat. are to be avoided. Sleep when possible.

containing this information provided for use in a. The first charts of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, been adopted by a majority of state boards of health.

STEALING CURRENT

Brennan of 5318 North et was fined \$25 and costs for plea of guilty in the Criminal Connection to a stealing electric current Union Electric Light and

On March 23 she mper" to direct the cur meter without registers, discovered the and caused her arrest.

Chairman Neale upheld ruling out their votes, of the Ninth Congress- censured Lee Meri- Louis, supporter of ed, and who held a proxy inth District in the State session last night and a resolution adopted by said that Meriwether did sentiment of the Ninth of the counties of which ed the league. Drake New London, whose proxy held, also was censured.

ins

A-L-S

ous Savings!

Dresses

Values

5.85

98c

\$1.00

\$1.49

\$1.69

\$1.95

\$1.95

\$3.75

\$6.95

\$12.90

\$12.90

\$21

GIRL WIFE TELLS OF LIFE WITH MAN HUSBAND KILLED

Mrs. James L. Odell Gives Details of Relations With Edward J. Kneip Before Her Marriage.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 22.—Pearl Beaver Odell, 18 years old, the bride accused with her husband, James L. Odell, of killing Edward J. Kneip, told the story of her meeting with young Kneip and the details that led to the alleged murder.

The girl insisted on telling her own story despite the fact that she had been told that by so doing she might injure her own chances in her trial which is to follow. However, she was excused before reaching the courtroom of the night on which Kneip was killed.

The girl-wife said she was born at Loper, Pa., and came to Rochester five years ago. "It was on the night of Dec. 28, that Kneip called at my home," Mrs. Odell testified. "There were only two little children in the house. He brought a box of chocolates. I ate some of the chocolates. I noticed he did not eat any. I became dizzy. When I recovered consciousness I told him he would have to marry me. He said he would marry me and we fixed the date for Feb. 28, 1919."

Wedding Postponed Twice.

Mrs. Odell then said that on the night before the wedding, Kneip wanted to postpone the wedding. The date was deferred twice. Meantime their relations continued, she said. Finally one night the girl's mother struck her. She then decided him.

Mrs. Odell testified she first met her husband four years ago, but that it was not until last August that they became fast friends.

She then told Jimmy could not marry him," testified the girl, "because of an affair with another fellow. But he forgave me and we were married."

Mrs. Odell declared Kneip tried to force his attentions on her after he knew she was keeping company with another man and even after her marriage.

James L. Odell related the story of his love life with the events leading to his marriage to Pearl Beaver. Before he began to testify women were ordered to leave the room.

Did Not Intend to Kill Kneip.

Odell told of his wife's confession. He said he proposed to compel Kneip to right the wrong and that he consulted attorneys. He denied he had ever meditated killing Kneip.

Odell told of going to the Gleason Tool Works and of taking Kneip into custody on the strength of his being "Detective Arnold." He said Kneip came willingly and that he took him to the home of his father. There, he said Kneip admitted everything. Then started for a police station with Kneip, but on the way the automobile broke down. He said Kneip made an insulting remark about Pearl. He then and there determined to punish him—to give him a thrashing. Odell then told of the trip to Ballantyne's bridge, of his attack on Kneip with a file. He said Kneip was dragged to a culvert unconscious. When he returned later, he said, Kneip struck him and he killed him with a club. The case is expected to go to the jury today.

TUBERCULOSIS SPEAKER DEPLORES LIVING IN "CELLS"

Continued From Page One.

with tuberculosis infection. In the half century before the war, he said, the death rate from tuberculosis has been decreasing, but the percentage of infection has been increasing; in other words, there has been a lessened mortality from tuberculosis and increased morbidity.

Dr. H. W. Hill of St. Paul is another of the chief speakers of the opening day, his subject being "Sociology and Public Health."

"If a man attacks a man, in search of food," Dr. Hill said, "we call it a crime; if a tiger attacks a man, in search of food, we call it a misfortune; if a coodle attacks a man, in search of food, we call it a joke; if a germ attacks a man, in search of food, we call it a disease. Thus, criminal crimes are identical in principle with infectious diseases."

Estimate of Cases in U. S.

Dr. Donald B. Armstrong, executive officer of the Connecticut Health and Tuberculosis Demonstration of Framingham, Mass., said in his paper that the estimated number of tuberculosis cases in the United States was more than 1,000,000, but that not more than one-fifth of them were known. In the Framingham demonstration, he said, school and factory inspection was an important factor. "If states and towns are willing to pay the price," he said, "they can find the tuberculosis that lies hidden among them."

About 1000 anti-tuberculosis organizations in the United States were entitled to send delegates, and a large attendance was indicated by the registrations up to the time of opening.

The Missouri State Anti-Tuberculosis Society displays a chart showing the number of deaths in Missouri cities of more than 10,000 population, the number being based on a population of 100,000.

Webb City leads, with 491, and other cities are listed as follows: Joplin, 368; Jefferson City, 286; Moberly, 229; St. Louis, 214; Springfield, 192.

Some Women Delegates to the Democratic State Convention at Joplin

Sketched by Marguerite Martyn for the Post-Dispatch.



Women at Committee Session Show Intention to Make Fight at Joplin

Mrs. Burris Jenkins of Kansas City Engages in Tilt With "Boss" Shannon as to Element of Women in Politics.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 22.—That women are not to be silent partners in this new Democracy, was the first gratifying development in their first day's actual participation in Missouri politics.

At the joint session of the State Committee on which women are represented equally with men, Mrs. W. McKnight, chairman of the women's division, presided jointly with Chairman Neale; Mrs. A. Morrow acted as secretary and a number of women raised their voices speaking to the various questions under discussion.

The committee went into executive session, excluding all except actual members, but, according to the best hearsay evidence, the women speakers, particularly Mrs. Burris Jenkins of the National Committee, Mrs. W. W. Martin of Cape Girardeau and Miss Gertrude Williams, a young woman lawyer of Sheldon, acquired themselves with credit to the women.

Mrs. Jenkins is said to have boldly contradicted Boss Shannon of Kansas City, when he is said to have made that old boomerang of a remark to the effect that the better element of women under his observation were not taking an interest in politics. Mrs. Jenkins, also of Kansas City, declaring if this seemed to be a remark to the effect that the better element hesitated to become delegates with the probability of being instructed in favor of Senator Reed.

Suggestions for Delegates.

And "that Mrs. Martin of Cape Girardeau is a smart woman," was a remark frequently overheard in the lobby following the meeting. Mrs. Martin's directness and forthrightness in speaking suggested her to many male prophets as a likely candidate for one of the four delegates-at-large to San Francisco. In case women are to have equal representation, though the women seem to have their hearts set on Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. McKnight, both as capable representatives of the logical selection, on account of their present positions on State and National committees.

Likewise, the women seemed well satisfied with their rafting, and their male colleagues although they were gently but firmly suggested to them when their business in the State committee was concluded that they retire in order that a discussion of candidates for Governor, in the selection of which official women as yet have no voice in Missouri, might take place, and it was admitted that there is no telling what those men may have discussed besides the prospective Governor in their absence.

Another gratifying development is to be found in the presence of so many women formerly prominent in equal suffrage gatherings. If there were fears that women who had worked for the franchise would be set aside by men's maneuvers in favor of women less confirmed in their convictions and therefore more easily controlled, that fear, as well as another fear that suffragists were not practical and theoretical politicians, is set at rest by the presence of a preponderance of the delegates of old-time suffragists.

Leaders Among Women.

Such women as Mrs. Harsh of Columbia, Mrs. Dreacher of Hannibal, Mrs. W. K. James and Mrs. H. A. Owens of St. Joseph, Mrs. Martin of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Head of Palmyra, Mrs. Lohnmeyer of Springfield, Mrs. Catten and Mrs. Morrow of Jefferson City, Mrs. Fred Reid of Monroe City, Mrs. Fred Reid, Mrs. J. Leighty, Miss Mary Semple Scott, Mrs. W. E. Fischell, Mrs. John P. Higgins of St. Louis, all influential former suffrage workers, among those who were on hand early and in formidable array the day before the convention is called, are enough to certify to those who have opposed them that the victory is not to be deprived of the spoils. To be sure, some of these women, all the St. Louis women mentioned, are contesting delegates whose fates are

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GIRLS IN BRITISH CHURCHES PLEAD FOR WOMEN CONFESSORS

Question Likely to Come Before Lambeth Conference of Clergy in July.

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LONDON, April 22.—Whether the church should provide women confessors is a question which will be the Lambeth conference of the clergy of Great Britain, to be held in July, is threatened.

At a meeting of the National Union for Equal Citizenship, Miss Edith Picton-Ruberville said that letters had been received from girls in various parts of the country pleading for women confessors in high Anglican churches.

The Rev. Henry Ross, Vicar of St. Albans, a large parish in Holborn, London, does not hold out much hope for the suggestion, for in a recent interview he said women would not confess to women, who are pitiless to their own sex.

"I have had considerable experience of public life outside the church," he said, "and, while we welcome women's help, I have had evidence of this trait in their character."

"The church is quite clear on this subject," he added, "for we come at once up against the question of the priesthood. No woman can be admitted to the priesthood. Therefore, we can have neither women preachers nor women confessors. If there were no other there is the psychological objection that one woman would not trust another woman to keep a secret, even if told in the confessional."

Gertrude Constant, Singer, Dead.

AURORA, Ill., April 22.—Mrs. Gertrude Constant Skyes, who was known for years in the concert world as Gertrude Louise Constant, is dead here at the home of a friend. As Gertrude Constant she was a soloist at the Temple at Salt Lake City.

Police Captain Fractures Arm.

Police Captain Patrick Kirk of the Soudard street district suffered a fractured right arm at 10 a. m. today when he fell on the concrete floor of the Soudard station garage. Capt. Kirk was pulling on the rear tire rack of an automobile to back it up when the rack pulled off, throwing him to the floor. The arm was fractured at the wrist.

No Time for Social Affairs.

Mrs. McKnight early in the day established headquarters in a small room containing two beds and a few chairs by way of seating accommodations. Commemorative parades held at the disposal of certain candidates were alluringly offered to the women, but Mrs. McKnight independently decided to be content with the crowded quarters of the hotel.

An anomaly in the crowd of suffragists is Mrs. Frank Farris of Rolla, who does not believe in equal suffrage. She is, perhaps, the most elaborately attired woman in the scene, in further contrast to the appearance of the general run of women delegates, who certainly are not making a special function of the convention, judging either by appearance or actions, efforts of Joplin would-be hostesses having met with

Guatemalan Worried Over Fate of Guatemalan Prelate

By the Associated Press.

ROME, April 22.—Much anxiety is felt at the Vatican concerning the fate of Monsignor Jose Candido Pinol-Batres, former Bishop of Granada, Nicaragua, and head of the Church in Guatemala.

Pinol-Batres was arrested by order of President Estrada Cabrera, charged with having preached against the Government. Pope Benedict, having satisfied himself that the accusation was unfounded, commiserated with the prelate and obtained the liberation of Monsignor Pinol-Batres and also permission for him to leave the country.

Monsignor Pinol-Batres went to the United States, which country he left on November 16 last for Naples. From that date all trace of him has been lost. In letters written before his departure from New York, Monsignor Pinol-Batres said that he was constantly watched by agents of the present Cabrera and feared an attempt would be made to poison him.

Henry Mosler, Artist, Dies at 79.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Henry Mosler, 79, a well-known artist, is dead here of heart disease.

Remoh Jewelry Co.

Established 22 Years.

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ORDER RESTRAINS SALE OF NORDICA'S JEWELS

George W. Young and Company Holds Assignment of Husband's Claim to Property.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., April 22.—An order restraining the executors of the estate of the late Lillian Nordica Young, prima donna, from disposing of her jewels, inventoried five years ago at \$206,632, was issued yesterday by Vice Chancellor Backus. The order was granted upon application of George W. Young & Co., Incorporated, which holds an assignment of the claims of the singer's husband to the jewels. Mme. Nordica died May 12, 1914, and her will, under which she left her property to her three sisters, has been in litigation since her death. George W. Young was the singer's husband.

Letters of administration have been granted by the Probate Court here on the "Missouri estate" of Mme. Nordica, consisting of jewels pledged by the singer to Mrs. Lily Busch to secure loans which, with interest, aggregate about \$25,000. The inventory, filed last June, gave the jewels a value of \$11,125. The jewels were made after an unsuccessful opera tour. With the money she made a tour of the Pacific. The exposure of a shipwreck brought on pneumonia, which caused her death.

\$75,000 IN JEWELS STOLEN

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 22.—An element of mystery surrounds the publication of a police list of stolen jewels, valued at \$75,000, purporting to have been taken from the home of Mrs. Hamilton Fish here last Saturday. The list, sent broadcast among pawnbrokers, itemized nearly two score pieces.

Fish, as first declined to discuss the theft, but later, when informed of the police list, said: "Draw your own conclusions."

Unidentified Man Stricken.

An unidentified man about 50 years old, wearing a blue serge suit and black derby hat, was found unconscious in the street in front of 4401 North Second street at 10 a. m. today. The only articles found in his pockets were a watch, a knife, a pair of eyeglasses and a street car token. At the city hospital it was said he had been stricken with apoplexy.

CHANGE IN STATUS OF LINDELL BL. SOUGHT

Hearing Tomorrow on Application to Permit Erection of Business Buildings.

A public hearing will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow by the Board of Public Service in room 208, city hall, on an application to change the status of Lindell boulevard from grand avenue to Sarah street or to Newstead avenue, under the city zoning ordinance, so as to permit the erection of commercial buildings there. Property owners on Lindell, from Grand to King's highway, have been notified of the hearing.

Application has been made by Judge William De Becker of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, as attorney for an automobile sales concern, for permission to establish a salesroom at the northeast corner of Lindell boulevard and Sarah street. Such permission cannot be granted under the present provisions of the zoning ordinance, which places Lindell, from Grand to Newstead, in the second residence district class.

In the second-residence districts, apartment houses, club houses, hotels, hospitals, boarding houses and churches are permitted to be built, but not commercial establishments. The Tate-Gillham Motor Car Co. applied, a year ago, for permission to open a salesroom on Lindell boulevard, and was denied by the City Plan Commission. The commission has decided to ascertain the sentiment of the property owners on Lindell, not only east of Newstead, but west of Newstead. Lindell west of Newstead is now designated as a first-residence district, where only residences have been permitted to be built since the zoning law went into effect, Aug. 15, 1918.

John G. Lonsdale, president of the National Bank of Commerce, consulted Mayor Kiel and the City Plan Commission today as to the question of building an apartment house on the present site of his home, 4616 Lindell boulevard. Under the first-residence district rules, applying on Lindell west of Newstead, such a building would not be permitted. He pointed out that there were apartment houses farther west on Lindell, and one in the same block, and argued that the building of apartments would be encouraged, in view of present housing conditions.

He was told that if he could get the approval of a majority of the property owners, the permission might be granted. He did not say whether he would endeavor to do this, but he seemed to wish that the City Plan Commission should take the initiative in encouraging apartment house building on Lindell boulevard.

VALUE



Men's Oxfords

\$9.50

JUST because our business is confined to the better grades of men's footwear, we cannot afford to handle any but good shoes.

These \$9.50 Oxfords of ours are Hutcheson Quality. Men who wear our Shoes will need no further assurance of their value.

Hutcheson's

712 Olive Street

Men's Shoes Exclusively

Conrad's

Exponents of Good Living Since 1874

SELLS FOR LESS

CONRAD'S EVERY DAY PRICES

Are your protection against exorbitant prices. Every day customers tell us our prices are less on everything we sell. And that accounts for our steadily increasing volume of business.

FRESH EGGS 43c

Pure Lard, lb. 23 1/2c Faust Spaghetti, pkg. 7 1/2c
Rajah Ceylon Tea, lb. 59c Dalgado Chili and Rice, can. 3c

BUTTER 76c

Brookfield, 76c
Laurel, pound, 78c

HONEY CRUST BREAD 2 10c 15c

Loaves

Swift's Frankfurter's, lb. 20c Kipp's Herring, Wakefield brand, 21c
Blue Label Catup, pints, 25c; 1/2 pints, 17c Boneless Codfish, 1-lb. pkg. 24c
Rock Crystal Salt, 3-lb. pkg. 7c Sunbeam Salad Dressing, bottle, 34c

TETLEY'S TEA

4-oz. pkg. 17c
8-oz. pkg. 34c

SODA CRACKERS

Fresh, crisp and tasty; original box 16c
10 packages, 18c
Smaller quantities, 18c

Guatemala Coffee

Contract's can save you 10c a pound on this good coffee; any amount of 40c
1-lb. can, 10c

Housekeepers—Attention!

You'll need every one of these when you're house cleaning

KITCHEN KLENZER, 5c

Box of 100
Crystal White Soap, 7c
Peel's White Napha, 6c
Snowbowl, 38c
10c package, 12c
Absorbent, 25c
H. R. H., 12c
3 packages, 25c
Stauffer's Laundry, 4c
Falmolive Soap, 2c
3 bars, 4c

SUGAR SAVERS!

Saccharin Tablets, 7c
Box of 100, 12c
Jell-O; all flavors, 22c
Apple Butter's Libby's; large, 22c
Dally's Juice—Raspberry, 17c
Loganberry, 7-oz. tin, 17c
Hip-M-Jite Marshmallow, 27c
Ferno, 10c

PHEZ Loganberry Juice

4-oz. bottle, 14c
8-oz. bottle, 24c
12-oz. bottle, 38c
24-oz. bottle, 67c
24-oz. bottle, \$1.49

PHEZ Pure Apple Cider

Pint bottles, 25c
Quarts, 49c
Gallon jug, \$1.28

Budweiser

Case of 24, \$2.15

Coca Cola

Case of 24, \$1.30
bottles, 55c

Green Island Peas, cans, 15c

Campbell Soups, cans, 12c
Calumet Baking Powder, lb., 27c

Sundown Cake Flour, pkg., 35c

V. P. Oils, lb., 40c
Pat-Cake Flour, pkg., 33c

KEIFFER'S
PRICES REASONABLE.
Guaranteed Frames
\$2.00 Complete

PERFECT
GLASSES

Bifocal Glasses,
two pairs in one, for
\$4.00, complete
BROADWAY & FRANKLIN

Addison's

517-519 WASHINGTON AV.
A PURCHASE and SALE OF
FINE SUITS

208 HIGH-GRADE SUITS
FROM ONE OF WASHINGTON
AV.'S LARGEST WHOLESALERS
SUITS WORTH \$39.75
SUITS WORTH \$35.00
SUITS WORTH \$30.00

Extra-Size Suits in This Sale, Too!

On Sale Friday at 8:45 A. M. at...
\$19.75

Silk-Lined Tricotines
Silk-Lined Serges
Emb. Wool Poplins
Emb. French Serges
Fine Gabardines
Poirot Twills, Etc.

ON account of the paper shortage and limited newspaper space, we cannot emphasize in this advertisement the importance of this sale. WE URGE YOU TO ATTEND THIS BIG EVENT TOMORROW AND SEE THESE WONDERFUL VALUES.

200 HIGH CLASS NEW SILK
Dresses
WORTH UP TO \$35—IN A SALE AT
\$17.50

100 SPRING COATS
Worth Up to \$29.75
\$13.95

Silvertones, wool velours, Delhi cloths, polo cloths, duvetynes, bellas, poplins, jerseys, etc. Short, 3/4 and full length styles—just 100 coats in the lot at \$13.95—with leather belts—fancy stitching—embroidery and braid trimmings—all colors. Sizes for misses—sizes for women—extra sizes, too.

FRIDAY BARGAINS

Just for one day—as these extraordinary values will not last longer at these prices—No C. O. D.—No refunds—No exchanges.

SPRING COATS

ALSO 25 CAPES
Worth Up to \$25.00—Special Friday Only—JUST 50 or 60 garments—Suits, coats, 3/4 coats and full-length coats—also 25 Capes. Many one-half silk lined—all colors—in this sale at...
\$10

NEW DRESSES

Worth Up to \$25.00—In This Sale at...
JUST 100 Dresses—son's best styles—calling up to \$25.00, until sold out. Friday morning from 9 to 10 o'clock, choice at \$11.75. No reservations—no restrictions—
\$11.75

JUST 25 SUITS

Worth Up to \$25.00—In This Sale at...
ALL good Spring styles—navies—black and white checks, etc.—also about 10 Jersey Suits—in this sale at...
\$10

NEW WAISTS

Worth Up to \$7.50—In This Sale at...
GEORGETTES—also heavily beaded—also crepe de chine and new volle and organdie Waists—just for Friday only at...
\$2.98

NEW SKIRTS

Worth Up to \$12.50—In This Sale Tomorrow at...
NEW plaids—also fancy and novelty silks—box pleated and plain styles—with fancy belts and pockets...
\$5

RESOLUTIONS URGE DEVELOPMENT OF VALLEY FACILITIES

Mississippi Valley Association in Closing Session Advances Inland Waterways and Trade Program.

STRIKES IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRIES OPPOSED

Merger With Waterways Association Completed—Appointment of Waterways Man to I. C. C. Advocated.

Twenty-five resolutions calling for action regarded as beneficial to the commercial advancement of the Mississippi Valley were adopted yesterday afternoon at the closing session of a two-day convention of the Mississippi Valley Association in Hotel Statler. The chief subjects dealt with were inland waterways, flood control, good roads, foreign trade and industrial relations.

The resolutions relating to waterways were, in substance, as follows: Commendation of the general policy of inland waterway improvement, with especial regard to the Mississippi system projects and that providing a route for ocean-going vessels from the Atlantic Ocean to the Great Lakes via the St. Lawrence River.

The immediate application by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the principle of through rail, river and rail rates. This concerns the Government River Service upon the Mississippi River and is calculated to permit shippers north of St. Louis to send their products by rail to St. Louis to be transferred to barges here and retransferred at some Southern river point for consignment to inland points in southeastern and southwestern states.

The appointment of a waterways man to the Interstate Commerce Commission is requested to be regarded as strengthening the possibility of James E. Smith of St. Louis being appointed to the commission. The resolutions relating to foreign trade were calculated for the most part to strengthen the gulf ports as ports of export.

Extension of Parity Urged. The Interstate Commerce Commission is requested to maintain the parity it recently established which enables interior exporters to reach gulf ports by rail as cheaply as New York. It is further urged that the parity be extended to Baltimore, which now has a more attractive rate than either the gulf ports or New York. This resolution is in line with the Valley's effort to rid itself of commercial dependence upon New York.

The Shipping Board should be continued in existence until it has given a greater allocation of its ships to Southern ports and trade routes are firmly established. In this connection, the proposal of the Shipping Board to rehabilitate the trade routes of the Hamburg-American line is disapproved.

Foreign Trade Bank Urged. The establishment of a \$5,000,000 foreign trade bank in the Mississippi Valley is urged.

This resolution relating to industrial relations, which was fathered by Gov.-elect John M. Parker of Louisiana, was adopted. "We favor legislation which, while giving all due protection to the rights of citizens, whether organized or unorganized, whether employers or employees, shall be based upon a recognition of the fact that the rights of all the people are supreme over the rights of any portion thereof, as follows: That all labor organizations shall be incorporated and made fully responsible for their acts. That no one may be an officer of a labor organization who is not an American citizen. That both strikes and lockouts on transportation systems and in essential industries shall be prohibited. That local, State and National Boards of Arbitration shall be provided so that all complaints may be heard and all grievances remedied. That the advocacy of sabotage or the use of violence in changing our form of Government shall be made a crime punishable by deportation, in the case of an alien, and by fine and imprisonment, in the case of a citizen."

Purchases of Forests Advocated. Further purchases of forest lands at the headwaters of rivers by the Federal Government to act as storage for waters to prevent floods is advocated.

The principle of Federal and State aid for good roads is endorsed in the belief that "a good road is the shortest distance between producer and consumer."

The creation of a Department of Public Works to supplant nine departments and 39 bureaus now functioning is endorsed.

The continued operation of the Muscle Shoals, Ala., Federal Government nitrate plant is urged to supply farmers with cheap fertilizer.

The movement to establish a Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Valley is endorsed. The merger of the Valley Association with the Mississippi Valley Waterways Association was accomplished. The Waterways association will become a bureau of the Valley association, with its present officers.

James E. Smith, president, and Thomas H. Lovelace, secretary, functioning.

New Orleans was chosen for the 1921 convention to be held simultaneously with the assembling in that city of a Latin-American trade mission now forming.

Honor for Texas Bishop. By the Associated Press. ROME, April 22.—Paul Joseph Tuschbaum, Bishop of the Corpus Christi, Texas, diocese, was nominated titular Bishop of Gerasa at the Vatican yesterday.

SATURDAY EVENING POST TODAY

Contains another full page—announcing
Commonwealth Four-Forty, \$1395

The Motor Car of
Supreme Beauty

Part of a Quarter-Million-Dollar Advertising Campaign
On Display at

HARRY NEWMAN, Inc.

3147-49 Locust St., Distributors
St. Louis Dealers:
Riedinger Motor Co., 6727 S. Broadway
Biederman Motor Car Co., 7th and Lafayette Av.

SALESMEN WANTED

Successful specialty men desiring more money and greater opportunity. Liberal salary and expenses on road or straight commission if desired. Men having had experience selling electrical clothes washers, vacuum cleaners or other household appliances preferred. Call at Room No. 212, Marquette Hotel, Thursday or Friday.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

\$2.50 Serges
54-inch Serge, navy blue, black and brown.
\$1.98

\$3.25 Taffeta
Beautiful black Chiffon Taffeta, yard wide.
\$2.55

Men's \$6 Pants
Union made; fancy tweeds in stripes and mixtures; assorted sizes...
\$5.00

MEN'S HEAVY OVERALLS, \$2.25
Boys' Blue Denim Overalls; ages 8 to 12 years...
89c

Jenny & Gentle
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

Special Bargains in Shoes

Our \$4.95 special Shoe Bargains are by far the best in St. Louis. We lead with quality footwear at low prices. (Military or Louis heels.)

In this sale we offer some of the newest types of the season. Shoes in most all the new clean and perfect; sizes 11½ to 12; \$1.69; 8½ to 11; at...
\$4.95

Girls' Canvas Oxfords; all new shapes; very dressy; every pair clean and perfect; sizes 11½ to 12; \$1.69; 8½ to 11; at...
\$1.39

Child's Sample Shoes, \$3.50 values; patent, kid and chocolate; wide-toe and white; kid, black and tan; buck and oxford; all sizes; all tops...
\$1.98

Special Gunmetal Blucher; wide-toe and English; all sizes; 8 to 11...
\$4.95

Men's Shoes...
\$4.95

\$25 Coats and Dresses \$17.50

Women's and Misses' Sport Coats of polo cloth, velour, etc.; long Coats of poplin and serge. Dresses of taffeta silk and silk poplin; your choice Friday at \$17.50.



Wall Paper 7c, 9c, 11c, 12½c, 14½c

40c Bleached Muslin
36 in. wide; remnant lengths up to 8 yards; special, yard...
34c

25c Towels
Hemmed back; size 17x24; mill made; Friday (Basement)...
19c

Four Music Rolls for \$1.00
2 With Words
2 Without Words
Some of the latest hits—standard numbers. Come early; you will be pleasantly surprised. Phone and mail orders given prompt attention.

Friday Corset Special
Women's Corsets; medium bust; made of superior quality materials and are extra well built, insuring fit, comfort and service; actual \$2.50 and \$2 values; Friday special, each...
\$1.39

\$1 Mercerized Poplin
Yard wide; finest high-grade mercerized silk finish Poplin, in all good styling shades; mill remnants; yard...
69c

75c Shirting
Yard wide; white ground, with colored stripes; some slight seconds; special, yard...
39c

Window Awnings

Made of good quality blue and white stripe duck, to fit windows up to 8 feet wide; complete with adjustable steel rod, cord and fittings ready to hang.

\$2.98
Windows to 3 ft. 8 in. wide, \$3.50
Windows to 4 ft. 2 in. wide, \$3.98

New Skirts

Women's new plaids; pleated; navy blue and black silks; special—
\$5, \$7.98, \$9.98

BIG MILLINERY BARGAINS

Trimmed Hats
No two alike, of fine quality straws; beautifully trimmed with new flowers, wreaths, ribbons, pins, etc.; black and colors...
\$1

800 Shapes
Hundreds of new stylish shapes to choose from; all fresh, clean stock; special, your choice...
\$1

Banded Hats
\$2.98 Values
Smart rough braids and stylish Milans, trimmed with gros-grain ribbon bow and band.
No C. O. D. or Phone Orders
\$1

Ornaments, 10c | Flowers, 25c | Girls' Hats, \$1.00

Men's Dress Shirts

Percale and madras; extra well made and full cut; perfect fitting; a fine assortment of patterns; actual values, \$2.50 to \$2.75; Friday special...
\$1.79

12 O'Clock Special!
Friday at 12 o'clock we will place on sale about 2000 pairs of women's and men's hose, of many kinds and colors; actual marked values, 75c to \$1.00 pair; Friday special, until sold...
49c

Women's Ribbed Union Suits
Low neck, sleeveless, lace knee; splendid 89c value, each...
59c

Armstrong's Linoleum

For Every Room in the House

CONGOLEUM
Large selection of Congoeum Squares, size 18x18; Gold Seal brand; every one perfect, no seconds; available as a rug for any room of the house; special...
\$10.95

Cork Linoleum
Choice selection of burkap-back genuine Cork Linoleum; comes four yards wide to cover average-size floor in one solid piece, avoiding all seams; sold regularly at \$1.59 per square yard; pattern slightly misprint; sq. yd...
\$1.19

Neponset Floorcovering
Large selection of Neponset 100% Water-proof Floorcovering; has wax-finished back; cut from roll, 100% water-proof; slight mill imperfection; square yard...
69c

Texoleum Floorcovering
Large variety of Texoleum, cut from roll, 100% water-proof; slight mill imperfection; square yard...
59c

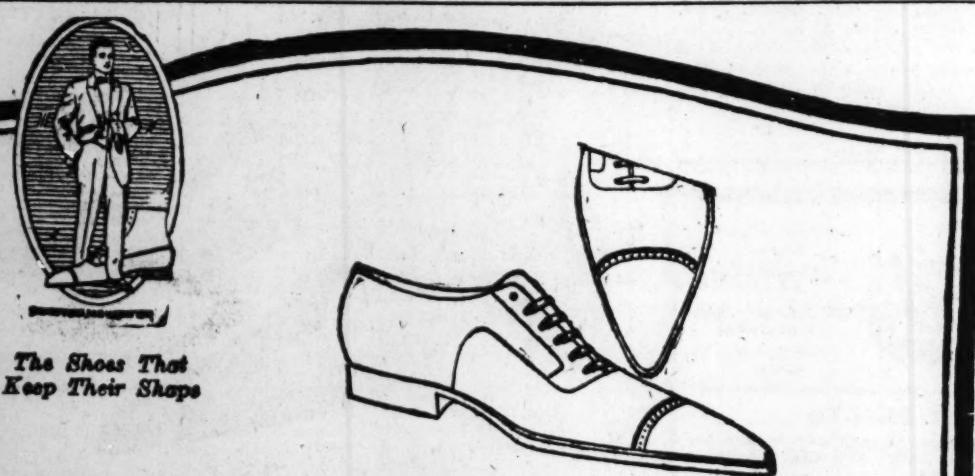
Here's an Example of Walk-Over Value

\$9 In Oak Brown or Coco Brown

THE picture can hardly do it justice. You must view its slim, tapering lines on your feet and see the rich brown leathers of which these low shoes are made. And—you have to wear your Walk-Over Shoes a while to appreciate how they hold their shape.

Other new Walk-Over Low Shoes for men, in extreme English, medium toe, wide toe and combination lasts, reasonably priced from
\$8.50 to \$14

Walk-Over SHOES for MEN
612 Olive



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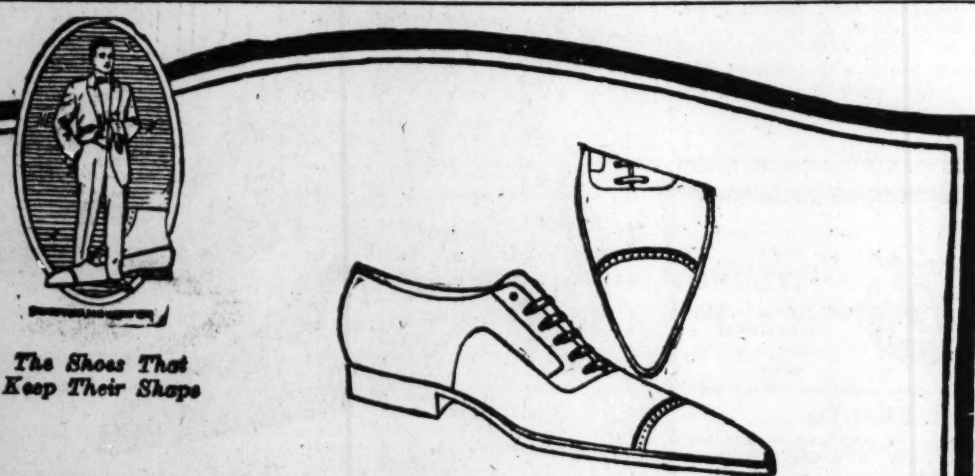
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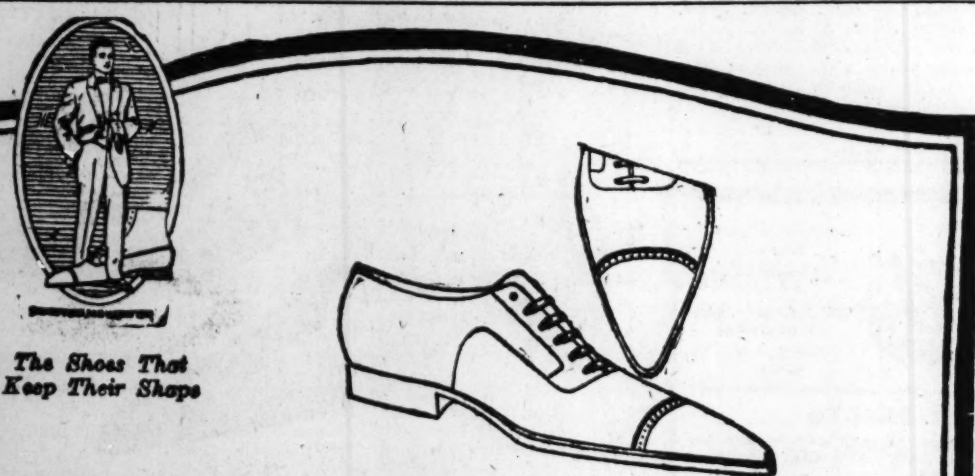
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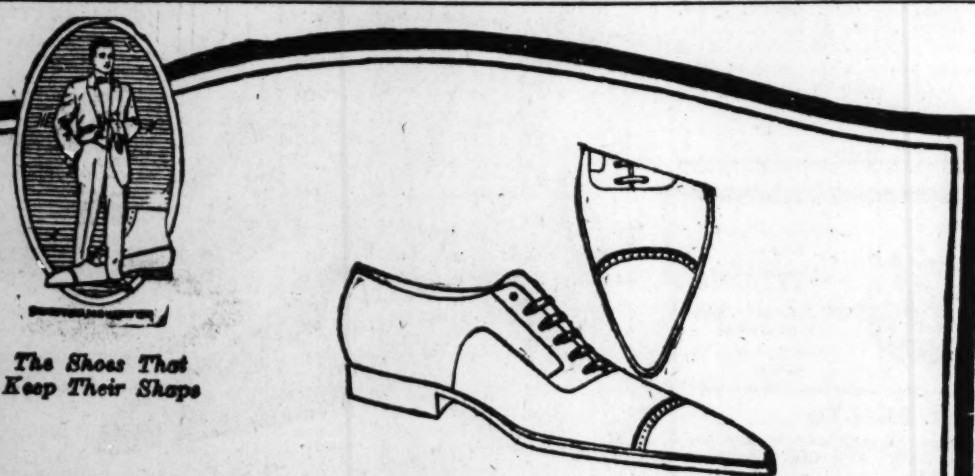
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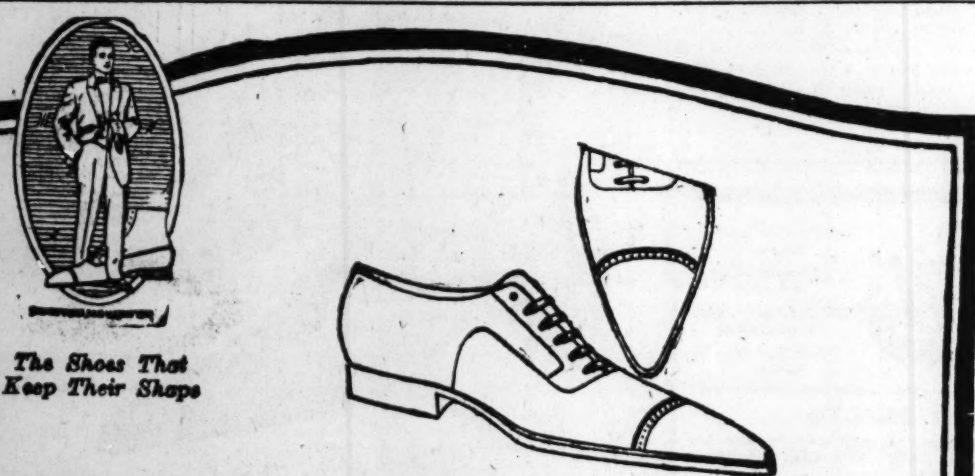
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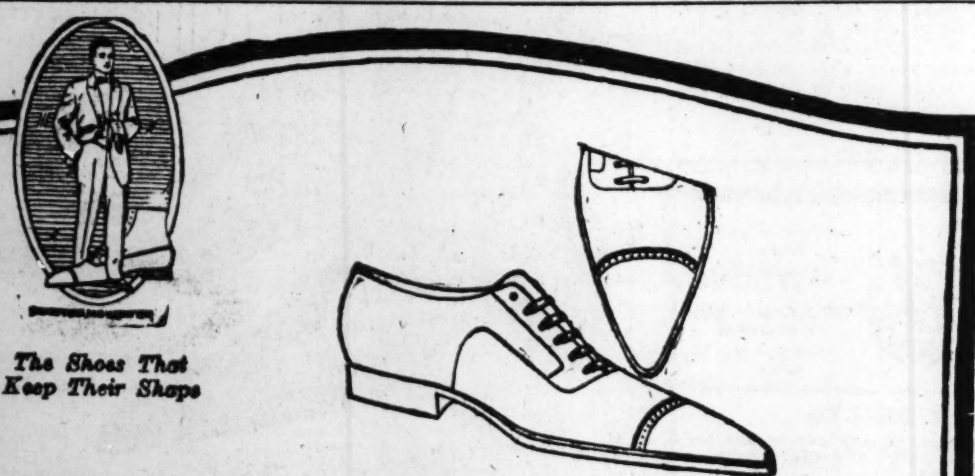
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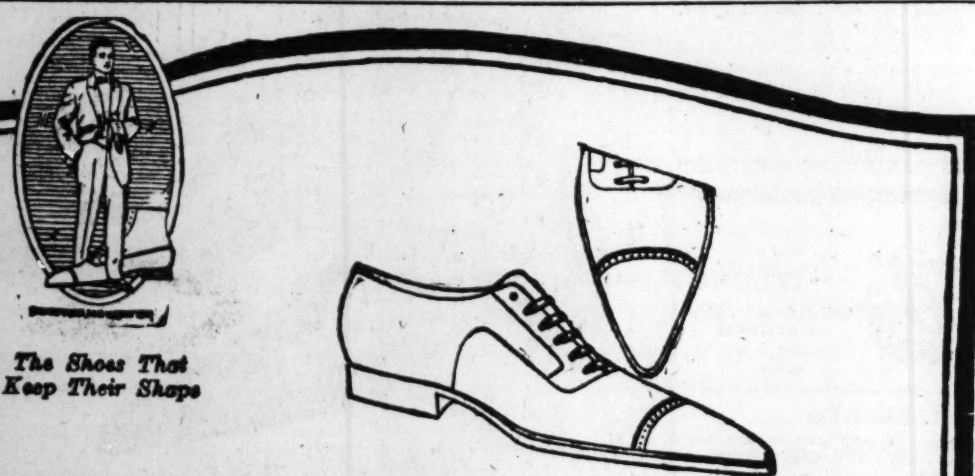
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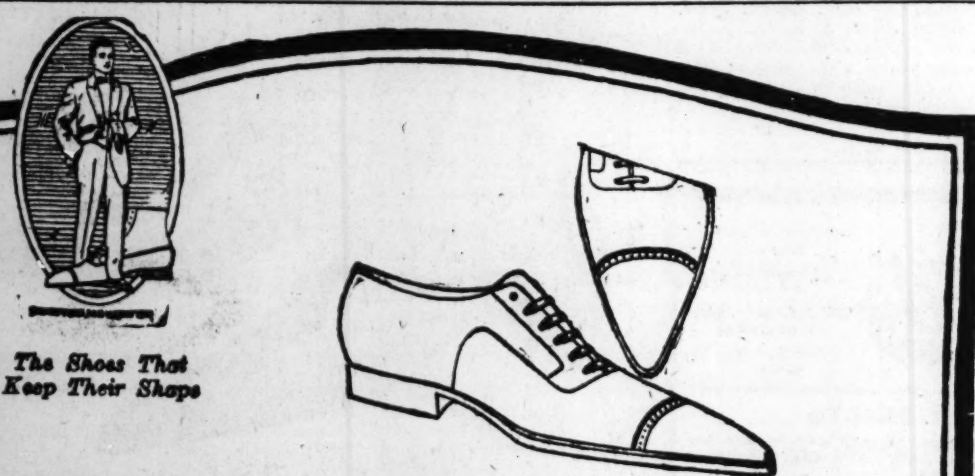
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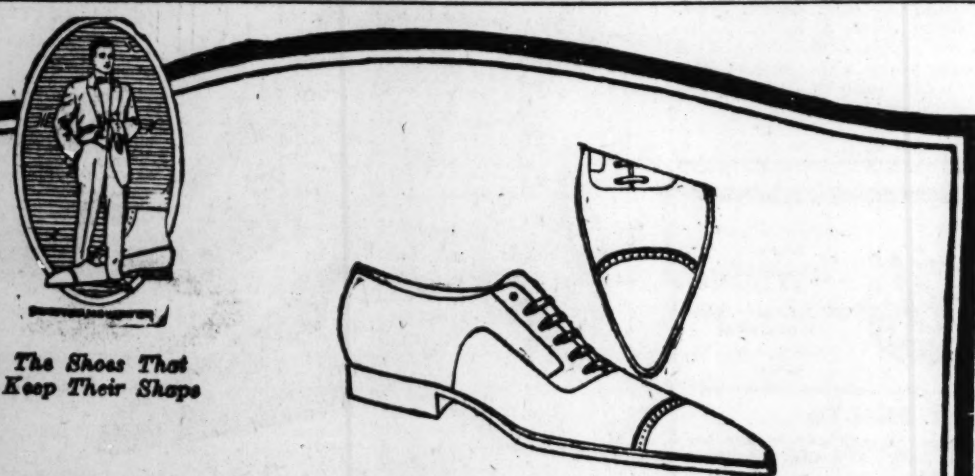
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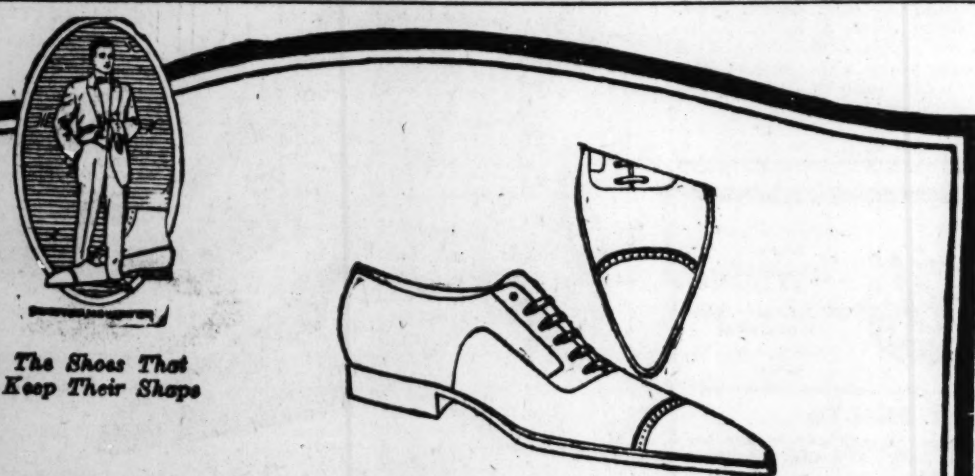
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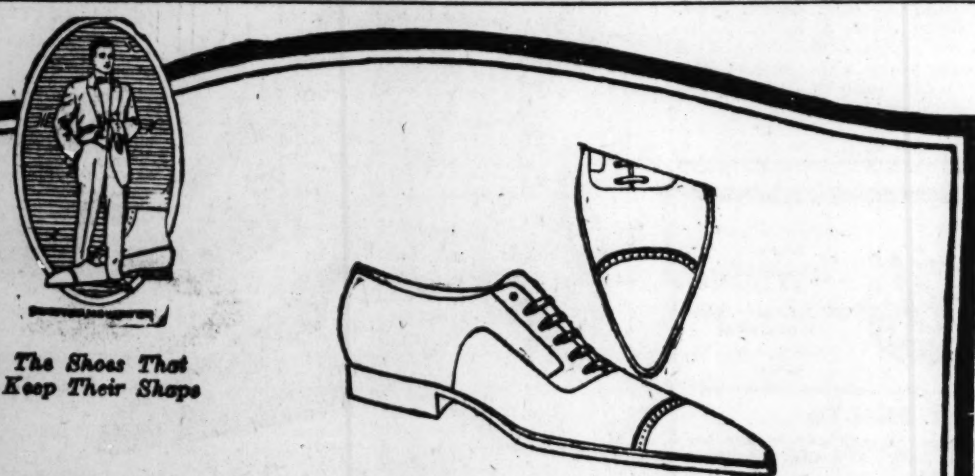
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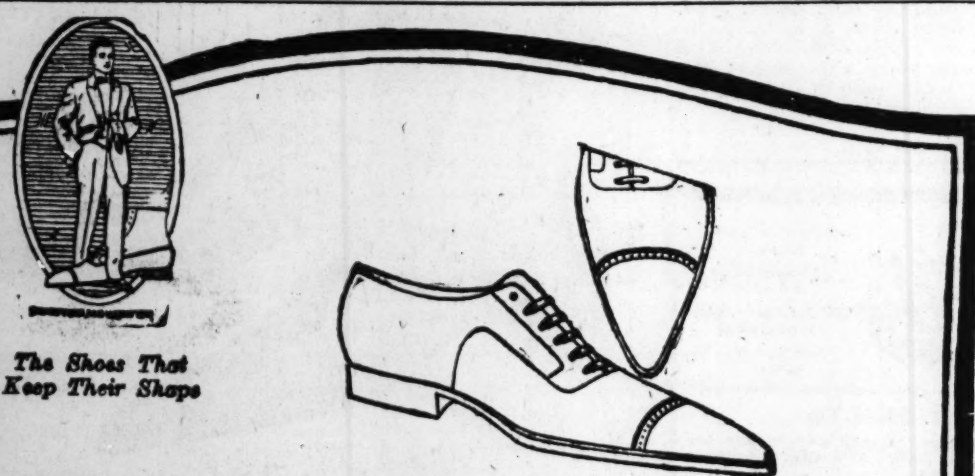
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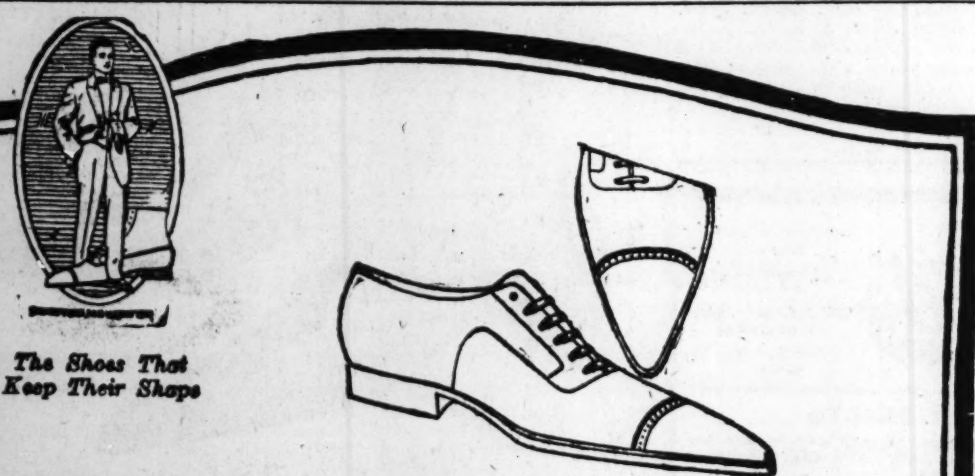
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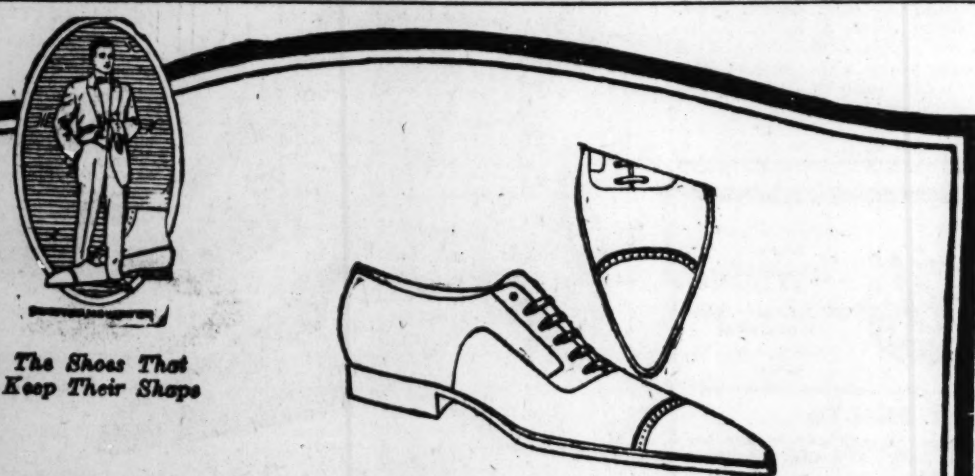
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PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World



Announcing the
OPENING
of
PIGGLY WIGGLY
Downtown Store No. 14
AT
705 Washington Av.

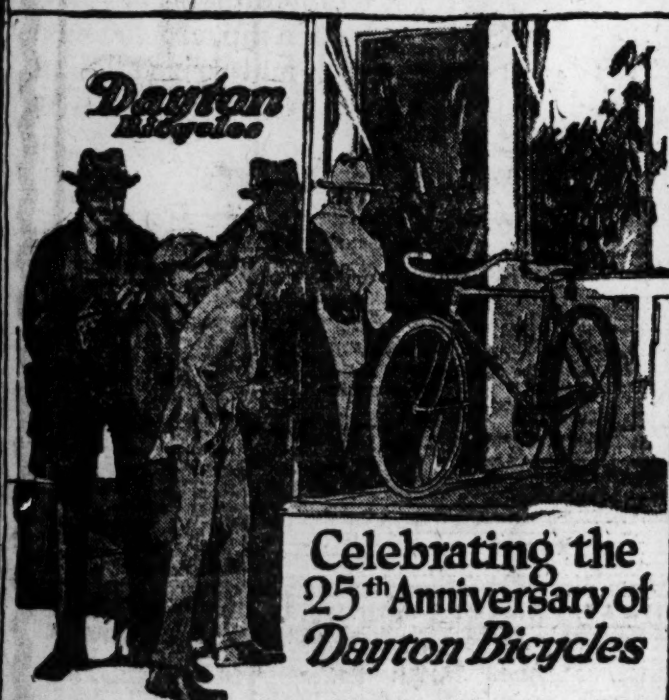
Don't Forget Date:
**SATURDAY,
APRIL 24**

Doors Open at
9 A. M.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

All Over the World

Be Sure to Visit Our Store
DAYTON DAY, Friday, April 23rd



Celebrating the
**25th Anniversary of
Dayton Bicycles**

WE will hold Open House on DAYTON DAY, Friday, April 23rd, in celebration of the 25th anniversary of DAYTON BICYCLES.

Twenty-five years ago the first Dayton Bicycle was shipped from the Dayton factory. In the beautiful 1920 Dayton models are reflected this quarter century's effort and experience in building the best bicycles. Come see these fine bicycles on display, and enjoy our hospitality. There will be something of interest for every one. Be sure to come. Bring your friends. We will be expecting you!

Mohawk Cycle Company
4254W Easton Av., St. Louis, Mo.

FOUR NEW TAXES PROPOSED TO PAY SOLDIERS' BONUS

Levies on Stock Exchange Transactions and on Incomes, a Sales Tax, and Higher Tobacco Rates.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—A tax on all Stock Exchange transactions equal to the brokers' commission has been agreed on tentatively by Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee as one of the new levies for raising money for the soldier bonus legislation. Three other levies for raising the money similarly have been adopted by the Republicans. These are: A 1 per cent levy on the final sales to consumers, a new levy on incomes, probably in excess of \$5000, and an increase of approximately 15 per cent on existing taxes on tobacco and cigars.

These four forms of taxes would remain in effect two years and the Republicans estimate that they would net about \$1,500,000,000 for soldier relief. They will be incorporated in the legislation to be presented in the House May 3.

Agreement Open to Revision. Committee members said the final agreement on the relief bill, including the methods of taxation, were open to revision, but they predicted that the four-fold plan of taxation would not be changed.

Treasury experts working with the Republican committee members estimate that \$400,000,000 a year will be raised by the sales tax, \$200,000,000 from the stock exchange deals, \$100,000,000 from a 2 per cent tax on part of incomes exceeding \$5000, and \$500,000,000 by the 15 per cent increase on tobacco taxes.

Committee members declared that regardless of the form, the taxation ultimately would be borne by the consumer. They estimated that more than 7 exchanges, including Wall street, the Chicago Board of Trade and the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, would be affected by the tax on stock transactions.

The exact levy on incomes had not been fixed, but members of the committee believe it will be 2 per cent on the portion of incomes over \$5000.

Party Caucus Postponed. Republican leaders after a meeting with the "insurgents" against the relief plans announced that the party caucus set for tonight had been postponed until April 30 because the soldier relief measures were not in shape for conference presentation.

The "insurgents" announced that their stand against certain provisions of the bill and especially the tax feature was unaltered, but leaders still predicted that the original plan to bring the bill before the House on May 3 would be carried through.

PHYSICIAN, WHOSE AUTO CAUSED MAN'S DEATH, EXONERATED

A Coroner's Jury today, at the request into the death of Clement D. Runyan of 4805 Maryland avenue, exonerated Dr. Gustav Moritz of 5037 Cabanne avenue, whose automobile ran down Runyan at Euclid and McPherson avenues the night of April 11, causing injuries from which Runyan died at the Barnes' Hospital last Tuesday night.

Dr. Moritz and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Blanche Moritz of 4045A McPherson avenue, testified that the machine was going at slow speed and that Runyan stepped directly in front of it, 50 feet east of the crossing. Dr. Moritz said it was raining and water on the windshield prevented him from seeing clearly. He said he stopped his machine so quickly that Runyan was found lying under it after a fender had knocked him down.

WOODWORKING PLANTS REOPEN

Open Shop Plan Put in Effect When Strikers Refuse to Arbitrate. Fifteen factories that are members of the St. Louis Woodworking Manufacturing Association, and which have been closed since April 10 by a strike of about 1100 woodworkers, reopened today on the open shop plan, after having advertised in the newspapers for workmen.

Fourteen of the plants formerly operated with closed shops. They say the union broke its written agreement to arbitrate. The men are demanding a 44-hour week and from 65 to 85 cents an hour. The employers are standing for a 48-hour week and have offered increases of 10 cents an hour, which would make a maximum of 80 cents an hour. The men say they will remain out until their demands are granted.

MOTORMAN IGNORES POLICEMAN

The traffic squad was marching east on Chestnut street, at Eighth street, this morning. A Cass car was coming south. Two of the squad held up their left hands as a signal for the car to stop. It did not stop. The formation was broken up and the men who had signaled had to jump out of the way. They followed the car to Market street and arrested William S. Ury, the motorman, on the charge of violating a traffic signal. He gave bond for the Police Court.

Loose Auto While at Barber's. Frederick Smith of 3860 Highland avenue, a salesman for the Cole Motor Car Co., 2020 Locust street,

got out of a \$2500 automobile and went into a barber shop at 670 De Baliviere avenue at 11 a. m. today. When he came out he had a haircut and a shave but no automobile. He reported the theft to the police. The car was owned by his employer.

10TH ANNIVERSARY SALE FRIDAY!

Men's Shadow Stripe Suits \$17.95
A wonderful bargain in staple dark blue hard-finish suits, in sizes 32 to 44 chest! Splendidly tailored and made unusually well! Suits that can be worn for all occasions! Really worth \$25 and over, but priced Friday, in this sale, at

Young Men's \$30 Suits \$23.45
The array of smart, lively models we show for the young man at \$23.45 is really a matter of pride with us—cut in single and double breasted styles. Fabrics are of the serviceable kind, and the pattern variety gives wide latitude for choice. Sizes from 32 up to—

Men's \$40 Worsted Suits \$27.95
Think of it! 350 all-wool worsted suits, in the dark shadow stripe effects that are suitable for the finest dress wear—cut and made in manner that insures a perfect fit and satisfactory service! Staple, always dressy English sack models—priced Friday at—

Men's "Stag Brand" Pants \$2.95
Union made and one of the best made Pants in America! Neat stripe patterns and sturdy cotton worsted Pants that will give you unusually good service for work! And they COST LESS than overalls! Sizes 28 to 50 waist—priced Friday at—

Men's Blue Serge Pants \$4.95
Scores of stylish shadow stripe patterns as well as the plain blue shade—made in the very newest models—cut bottoms if desired! Men—here is a wonderful chance to match up that old coat at a very low price! Choice Friday at—

Men's Finest \$10 Pants \$6.95
Shadow stripe all-wool worsteds! Blues and browns! Classy cassimere mixtures! Every pair smartly styled and finished in a way that shows real quality! Pants that are especially popular with the young men! Priced Friday at—

Boys' Khaki Wash Suits \$1.75
Every little boy from 4 to 10 years of age will surely want one of these extremely serviceable Khaki Wash Suits. They are cut in the wanted single and double breasted styles (some in military models) and are just the suit for the warm, sunny days ahead of us—while they last, Friday at—

All-Wool Juvenile Suits \$3.95
Mothers! If you really want to secure an unusual bargain you will buy one of these classy khaki color Suits for that little boy of yours! Cut in the snappy military models that will please the boys! Sizes 3 to 10—worth up to \$10—priced Friday at—

Boys' Fine \$15 & \$18 Suits \$10.95
Just the kind of smartly tailored high-grade cassimere and all-wool blue serge Suits that boys will be glad to show their schoolmates—distinctive pockets—belt all around and full-lined knickerbockers—sizes 6 to 14—cut

Bargain for Boys 15, 16 & 17 Years Old! —Blue Twill Serge Suits at \$6.95
Just 100 Suits in the lot! Stylishly cut in the smart belted model of good weight, deep color blue twill serge and lined unlined, well—and the knickers are full lined, too! Remember, just sizes 15, 16 and 17—cut an extraordinary bargain at—

WEIL
CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. COR. EIGHTH & WASHINGTON AV.



Space-saving
counter-height
steel files

Art Metal Counter-Height Steel Files have solved the space problem in many offices.

If you are in need of extra filing space let us show you how you can utilize space that is now being wasted.

You can have any combination of cupboards and files that you desire.

We maintain a competent Engineering Department which is at your service in planning special office equipment and interiors. Sketches, plans and estimates submitted.



Buxton & Skinner
Printing and Stationery Co.
306-308 North Fourth St.

Art Metal
STEEL OFFICE FURNITURE, SAFES AND FILES

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

The Semi-Annual Sale of

Coats

Affords Remarkable Values in High-Grade Wraps and Coats, at the Very Special Price of

\$37.50

THREE types of Coats—regulation Coats, Capes and sports Coats—find representation in this selling.

Coats in three-quarter and full length styles are made of navy tricotine in various designs. Accuracy of tailoring and a full, heavy silk lining are notable characteristics.

Sports Coats in the shorter length are of polo cloth and silvertone. They are dashing and swaggy, in bright blue and sponge colors.

The Capes readily announce their own superior worth. Navy tricotine and serge make several models in accordance-plated styles, and tan and blue velours present other graceful designs. All of them are worthy of extravagant praise.

As a possibility of securing Coats of distinction at a reasonable price, this selling is decidedly worthy of your attention.

(Third Floor.)

Important Selling of

Hosiery

A SALE of democratic interest is that of Hosiery—no argument for the splendid values in this sale need be offered further than presenting the following list:

Women's Hosiery

Silk Stockings of excellent quality, full fashioned, in several shades of gray. Double lisle garter tops. Special, 95c pair

Fine Lisle Stockings, full fashioned, in black and colors. Irregular. Special at 48c pair

Sample Cotton and Lisle Stockings, in medium and light weights, are specially priced at 25c the pair

Thread Silk Stockings, semi-fashioned, reinforced with lisle garter tops, in black, white and colors. Slightly irregular. Special at 79c pair

"Outsized"—Thread silk, with lisle garter tops, in black and colors. Slightly imperfect. Special at \$1.15 pair

Fiber Stockings, with lisle splicing at heels and toes, in colors only. A few irregulars. Special, 69c the pair

Children's Stockings

White Cotton Stockings, fine ribbed, with double heels and toes. Second quality. Special, 29c pair

Children's Socks, plain or turnover cuff tops, in white. Slight irregulars. Special, 19c pair, or three pairs for 50c

Full - Fashioned Thread Silk Stockings, double lisle garter tops, black, white and colors—slight seconds, \$1.50 pair

Men's Silk Socks, 45c Pair

Thread Silk Socks, plain or drop stitch, with double lisle heels and toes, in black and colors. Second quality.

Men's Plain Mercerized Black Socks, medium weight. Also novelty checked designs. Slight seconds. Special, 29c pair

Full-Fashioned Thread Silk Socks, with double lisle splicing, in black only. Irregulars. Special, 59c pair

(Main Floor.)

Sample Knitwear

A SPECIAL selling of Sample Knitwear that presents very excellent values in this type of merchandise.

At 14c, 25c and 35c

Vests in bodice top and shoulder strap styles, also fancy yokes, with mercerized tape and tubular finishing at the neck and arms. Some styles are found in all sizes, in white and flesh color.

The Union Suits are divided into two lots, consisting of light-weight cotton and lisle garments, in white and flesh color, shoulder strap and bodice top models, with cuff or wide umbrella lace-trimmed knee. Priced at 69c and 85c

A lot of Children's Union Suits, consisting of boys' ribbed cotton Suits in white or peeler color, and children's nainsook and ribbed cotton button-waist Union Suits, priced at 65c

Infants' Light-Weight Cotton Vests and Children's Knit Button Waists are priced at 19c

(Main Floor.)

Muslin Underwear

WHEN Muslinwear of good qualities is offered for sale at this price, these days, one readily recognizes the appearance of an unusual opportunity.

Nightgowns, of cambric, made in slipover style, with trimmings of lace and embroidery.

Petticoats, Flexo make, with cambric top and ruffle of embroidery and underlay.

Envelope Chemises, of nainsook, are trimmed back and front with embroidery, lace, insertion and beading.

Corset Covers, of nainsook, have embroidered medallions outlined in lace insertion.

Cambric Drawers are trimmed with ruffles of lace and embroidery.

All these garments are cut very full and are well made. There is a splendid assortment from which to select.



\$1.50

(Second Floor.)

WOODWORK
Cabinetmakers, Machinists, Glaziers, Packers
The following factories will offer you the best chances to get into the industry. Write them about this plan. Register for work deal to all.

ST. LOUIS WOODWORKING
American Fixture & Showcase Co.
1001 N. 1st St.
St. Louis, Mo.
Gustav J. Gruendler Manufacturer
Co. 922-924 N. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo.
McA. Helman Manufacturing
1310 S. 18th.
St. Louis, Mo.
H. L. Hussmann Refrigerator
Co. 211 N. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo.
George Kilgen & Son, 2825 Laclede
Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.
Lehnbeuter-Deichmann, Manufacturers
1001 N. 1st St.
St. Louis, Mo.
Loughman Cabinet Co., 2825 Laclede
Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

U.S. ARMY AND NAVY
GOODS SALE
Now in Full Swing
213-215 N. Broadway
(Near Olive)

and in the suburbs is offered
Post-Dispatch Wants.

from Ninth to Tenth

Important Savings on
Drapery Lengths
of Beautiful Materials

Friday's selling
we have an attractive
group of "Drapery
Lengths" from one
even yards in the
This represents
ideal opportunity
the redressing of
odd window or the
red length may be
used for pillows, bags,
at unusually mod-
est prices.
They range from 25c
to 50c each.

Tables—First Floor

Weight
Suits
Special,
75c

are offering
women's fine rib-
bed summer weight
Suits. They have
top, crochet edge
crocheted taping,
sleeves and regular,
75c

Special Selling of
Suits for
Drapery



A NEW KOHN STORE

Will Open Saturday Morning, April 24

BRIGHT, CLEAN, SANITARY
Everything Marked in Plain Figures

FREE Shopping Bag for Every Customer FREE Opening Day

EASTON and CLARA

FRESH Mushrooms lb. 65c	Heavy Thin-Skinned GRAPE FRUIT 9c
Flour Royal Patent, 24s. \$1.68	PRUNES Extra large 3 lbs. \$1
Gold Medal, 10s. 72c	Macaroni Society Spaghetti, 2 packages 15c
Mazola Oil Pint. 35c	Korke Blend, COFFEE 3 lbs. \$1
Quart. 64c	Lenox Soap 13 bars 51c
SUN DRIED RAISINS, pkg. 19c	Crystal White Soap 6 1/2c
Red Devil Roach Food 19c, 38c	

KOHN KWALITY KOUNTS

Boyle and Maryland	Delmar and Academy	Delmar and Laurel	Skinner and Pershing	Easton and Hediamont	Easton and Clara
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Friday Bargains

Men's Spring Suits

Friday \$23.50 Only

NEVER have we offered a Friday Bargain superior to the values represented in this group of Suits. They are all left from our higher-priced lines and we want to clean them up.

There is a splendid variety of chevrons, cassimeres, tweeds and Scotchies, in stunning patterns and colors in the very newest Spring models.



Men's Socks Men's Hats

Friday Only, 29c Friday \$3.35 Only

BUY your Summer supply now—fine black Hile Socks—They would be cheap at 50c.

STUNNING Spring Fedoras at a very great bargain. Broken lots in light gray, tan, brown, green, dark gray and black. All sizes, 6 1/2 to 7 1/2, but not all sizes in every lot.

Boys' Suits

\$8.75, \$10.00 and \$12.50 Values

ALL of these garments are from broken lots of our \$8.75, \$10.00 and \$12.50 lines, priced to clean them up Friday. They are stunning garments, beautifully tailored in a good assortment of fancy mixtures. Not all sizes in all patterns, but all sizes from 7 to 18, excepting size 12. Early shoppers will reap the harvest.

Raincoat Outfits \$4.95

FRIDAY ONLY. VERY unusual values in splendid quality Raincoats: double texture, fully strapped and cemented; guaranteed absolutely rain-proof. Hats to match. Sizes 4 to 14.

Knickerbockers \$1.39

SLENDENT quality, fully lined knickerbockers, in a fine assortment of dark patterns.

Union Suits \$1.79

BOYS' Athletic Union Suits and children's pajamas. Underwear, sizes 2 to 16. Friday only.

Boys' Collars \$2

BROKEN lots of for discontinued Arrow styles on sale Friday only.

Shirts \$1.59

A LARGE selection of light patterns, sizes 12 to 14 neckbands. Friday only.

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

Washington Avenue at Eighth

WOODWORKERS WANTED

Cabinetmakers, Machine Hands, Finishers, Upfitters, Glaziers, Packers and all other Woodworkers

The following factories will open Thursday, April 23. First-class mechanics are wanted to work on the American Plan of Operation. Learn about this plan. Register for work at once. Good wages and a square deal to all.

ST. LOUIS WOODWORKING MANUFACTURERS' ASS'N.

American Fixture & Showcase Co., 1009 Lucas.

Stacy J. Grunwald Manufacturing Co., 211-213 N. Broadway.

M. A. Heilmann Manufacturing Co., 1110 1/2 N. 14th.

H. A. Hasemann Refrigerator & Supply Co., 311 N. Broadway.

George Killen & Son, 2823 Locust.

Lehnbeuter-Delmann Manufacturing Co., 14th and Soudard.

Loughman Cabinet Co., Rankin and Rutger.

PRISONER ADMITS \$16,000 OHIO HOLDUP

Man Taken on Street Says He Divided With Messenger in Fake Akron Robbery.

A man who gave his name as Frank Gonowsky, a chauffeur, 27 years old, was arrested at Eighth and Chestnut streets this afternoon for investigation. At Central Police Headquarters detectives identified the prisoner through Bertillon photographs as Frank Christy, wanted in Akron, O., on a charge of holding up a messenger for the Commercial Savings and Trust Co., Dec. 22, while the messenger was going from one bank to another, and robbing him of \$16,000.

The police say Christy confessed, and said the holdup was a "fake" affair which he planned with the messenger, who received half the money. The police have wired the Akron authorities.

Christy had been waiting at the Stratford Hotel and in searching his room police found two grips. One contained a fake counterfeiting machine used by confidence men. It had a false bottom, electric lights, telegraph instruments, two batteries and apparatus which revolves and turns the "bills" out of the machine. Inside were five genuine \$1 bills to be turned out as freshly made "counterfeit" bills. Christy told the police he had purchased the outfit from a man for \$480.

In the other grip was \$500 in bills of various denominations and some chemicals used in erasing numerals on bank notes and raising the figures.

700 FURNITURE WORKERS STRIKE FOR HIGHER PAY

Twenty St. Louis Factories Affected by Demand of Furniture and Casket Makers' Union.

Furniture workers in 20 St. Louis factories, members of Local 1560 of the Furniture and Casket Workers' Union, and of the Finishers' Union, struck today for higher pay and shorter hours. P. O. Roscoe, business agent of the union, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that about 700 were out, some 500 of these being members of the Furniture and Casket Workers, and the others being members of the Finishers' Union. Although casket makers are included in the union, only furniture factories are affected by the strike.

The Furniture Workers' local has 800 members, Roscoe said, but about 200 of these are employed in automobile and wagon shops, on contracts, and are not joining in the strike. He said the strikers were asking 75 cents an hour, and a 43-hour week. The contract men, he said, now receive 75 cents an hour and have a 44-hour week, but most of those who are striking work 54 hours a week and get 45 cents an hour, though the pay ranges down to 35 cents for some, and up to 55 for a few of the most skilled.

The strikers are not asking that the present open-shop policy of the furniture manufacturers be changed, so long as the union is recognized.

TRAFFIC VIOLATOR FINED \$50

Isaac Isenberg of 1313 Franklin avenue was fined \$25 and costs on each of two traffic violation charges in police court today after it had been testified he tried to bribe the policeman who made the arrest. Judge Littor said that until he heard of the bribe he had intended to fine Isenberg \$5 on each count. The bribe, a \$1 bill, was offered as evidence. It will go to the Police Relief Association.

Isenberg was arrested at Seventh and Chestnut streets by Traffic Policeman Schoening after he had disregarded his signal. Schoening drove with him to Central Police District and on the way, he testified, Isenberg offered the bribe. He accepted it. As Isenberg turned south into Twelfth street he took the wrong side of the street, so he was booked on two counts.

SHERIFF KILLED ON STREET

BUTTE, Mont., April 22.—Sheriff C. K. Wynand of Beaverhead County was shot and killed yesterday on the main street of Mondak by an alleged horse thief for whom the authorities at Idaho Falls, Idaho, had requested the Montana Sheriff to search. Wynand, it is believed, did not see the other man, who is said to have fired without warning.

The fugitive leaped to his horse after the shooting and attempted to escape down the main street of the town. A clerk in a general store shot his horse from under him and the man escaped on foot. Posses from Mondak, Lima and Dillon are in pursuit.

SALTS LOSES HOUSE CONTEST

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Chairman Dallinger of the House Elections Committee, which heard the contest of James D. Salts, Republican, for the seat of Congressman Samuel Majors, Democrat, of the Seventh Missouri district, will lay before the committee a report recommending that Salts' claim be denied both on the law and the fact.

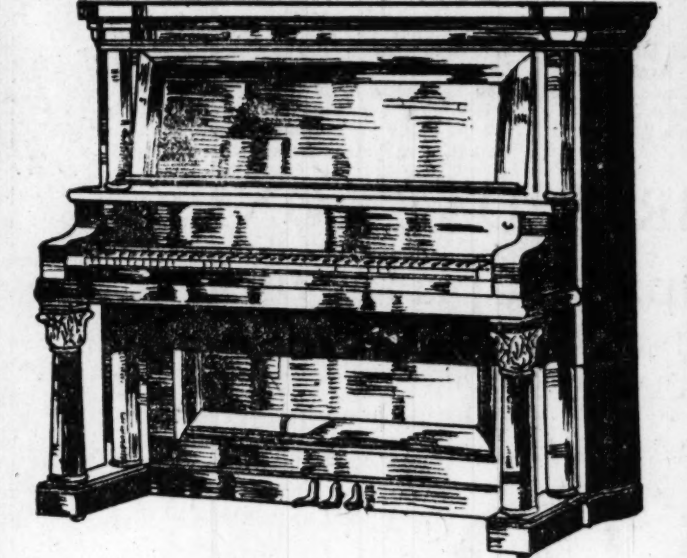
It is expected the committee will accept the recommendation.

Melville E. Stone Re-elected.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Melville E. Stone was re-elected secretary of the Associated Press yesterday. He also will continue to serve as general manager. Frederick Roy Martin was re-elected assistant secretary and J. B. Touatt, treasurer.

STARCK Special Sale of Factory Rebuilt Upright, Grand and Player Pianos



Every used Piano and Player-Piano advertised in this sale has been entirely rebuilt. Some have been refinished. Every one looks and sounds like new. Each Piano is fully guaranteed to give complete and lasting satisfaction. Even at the low prices we quote for tomorrow you can buy on terms as low as \$5.00 per month. Liberty Bonds accepted at full face value.

TERMS: \$5 Per Month on Used Pianos

Bargain No. 14. Large size, full round tone; rebuilt, in good condition....	\$67
Bargain No. 47. This is a bargain, and a good used Piano. Splendid condition; good looking case....	\$125
Bargain No. 62. Small size; has good tone; will give many years of service; real ivory keys....	\$155
Bargain No. 16. Good-looking case; splendid tone; full size; guaranteed to give satisfaction....	\$55
Bargain No. 37. This Piano is really worth much more money than we ask. Ask to see this particular style....	\$85
Bargain No. 59. Here is a Piano that will give several years' good wear and service. Very good tone; small size....	\$145
Bargain No. 2. Upright, entirely rebuilt and refinished. A good bargain at....	\$165
Bargain No. 30. Upright, entirely rebuilt and refinished. Excellent tone and action. Now only....	\$125
Bargain No. 15. Upright, large oak case, carved front, a beauty, only....	\$195
Bargain No. 71. Grand Piano, smallest size; full octave. Fine for small apartment, only....	\$585
Bargain No. 11. Player-Piano, rebuilt and refinished. Beautiful tone and excellent action; 88-note....	\$345
Bargain No. 27. Player-Piano, looks and sounds like new. Completely rebuilt and refinished; 88-note....	\$485

Out-of-Town Customers No matter where you live (in the U. S.) you can take advantage of this great sale. Write quick—today. Pianos shipped anywhere in the U. S. ON FREE TRIAL. NO MONEY DOWN.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers Starck Upright, Grand and Player-Pianos

1102 Olive St., St. Louis

Palace Friday and Saturday Specials

Choice, \$2.75 Regular \$4.00 matinee boxes: made of long-grain patent leather and fitted with nail cleaner and file, mirror and change purse; mirror is extra large, 3 1/2 x 5 inches; full size, flexible handles and is the greatest value ever offered; only a limited quantity.

Colonial shape Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Sets: clear, perfect crystal with light-cut floral design. Regular price, 98c; choice, 59c PAIR

THE STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS

The Palace

517 OLIVE ST.

An institution that has kept growing for thirty-five years

An institution that has kept growing for thirty-five years must be rendering a real service.

Most men recognize that a suit of clothes is a very personal affair and should be custom made.

More men discover each year that here they obtain unusual value in made-to-order clothing.

So we keep on growing.

J. F. Losse

807-9 NORTH SIXTH STREET

Krugent's The Store for ALL the People

Just Three Columns in Which to Tell the Story of the April Sales

We should have two full pages, but shortage of news print limits us. Read our advertisements in all evening papers, and be here tomorrow if you want to save on needed goods for home and personal needs.

Friday! New Models Featured in This April Sale of SUITS

That enables our customers to buy wonderful

Silk Lined Suits—finer than any that have been seen in St. Louis this season at... \$23

No need to tell women that our Suit values this season at \$23 have been remarkable. And when they see these beautiful Suits that are going to be offered tomorrow at that price they will understand why we have sold so many hundreds of Suits at \$23.

Fine Tricot Suits Plain Tailored Suits
Poiret Twill Suits Semi-Box Models
Gabardine and Serge New Ripple Suits
Braid Trimmed Suits Some with Vestees
If You Want the Finest Silk-Lined Suit You Ever Bought at the Price, \$23.00, You Will Be at This Sale Tomorrow.

Polo Coats

that are the wonderful values women and misses expect to find at St. Louis Coat Headquarters, at... \$15 and \$19.50

There are no less than 25 different styles at this special price—fashioned of genuine polo cloth—camel's hair cloth—silvertone and velour—women's, misses' and juniors' sizes.

HOUSEWARES! Greatly Reduced

One-Place Stone-Lined Refrigerators, 100-lb. ice capacity; 3-door side lock, with self-locking doors; special, Friday, \$49.50

Leonard's One-Place Porcelain-Lined Refrigerators, 70-lb. ice capacity; 3-door side lock, with self-locking doors; special, Friday, \$47.95

\$7.50 Lawn Mowers, with ball bearing ratchet, self-sharpening steel blades; easy running; special, Friday, \$6.39

\$10.00 Lawn Mowers, 4-horsepower size; strong, 10 mule and nicely painted, \$8.95

Refrigerators, 70-lb. ice capacity; 3-door side lock, with self-locking doors; special, Friday, \$47.95

\$10.00 Lawn Mowers, 4-horsepower size; strong, 10 mule and nicely painted, \$8.95

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BUSY BEE CANDIES

FRIDAY SPECIAL

ASSORTED CARMELS

and
CHOCOLATES

Including Our Delicious
MILK CHOCOLATE
ECLAIRS
the
50c
the pound

BAKERY SPECIAL
DEVIL'S FOOD
LAYER CAKE
Friday Only

80c Each

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

Frank's
Art
Needlework Shop
Pillow Cases
and **Sheets**
to match, hemstitched for
crochet edge and stamped.
Very specially priced at
\$1.75 per
pair, and
\$3.98 each
819 Locust
East of Ninth

Gloria
CANDIES
312
Locust St.
Assorted Chocolates
An exceptional assortment
of Assorted Chocolates, in-
cluding our popular Bitter-
sweets and Walnut Cream
Fudge.
Friday
Only, **48c** a Pound
Lord Baltimore Layer Cake
A rich combination of Cho-
colate and Vanilla layers,
embedded in our wonderful
Chocolate Butter Fudge
icing.
Friday
Only, **73c** Each.
Write for Our Price List.
We Ship Anywhere.

Satisfaction
That's what you ex-
pect—and that's what
you get at the
ENTERPRISE
Our special Renovating
Process restores the
original luster—with-
out injuring the fabric.
Enterprise
CLEANING CO.
4229 W. Easton Av.
Lindell 5678 Delmar 700

SOCIETY
BRAND
MACARONI
and **Spaghetti**
Are the **BEST**
White potatoes are so high—selling
at 80c per bushel—MACARONI
and SPAGHETTI instead. Just as
much nourishment as in potatoes, and
your family will enjoy the change of
diet. Dozens of ways of cooking
both so that you need never tire of
them.
And when you are buying, be sure
to get the best—which is **SOCIETY**
BRAND.
For Sale at All Good Grocers

Rely on Cuticura
To Clear Away
Skin Troubles
Cuticura, Cuticura to the rescue. Cuticura
is the best—Cuticura is **SOCIETY**
BRAND.

CADMAN'S CANTATA TO LOWELL'S "LAUNFAL"

American Work Presented
Through Enterprise of Knights
of Columbus Chorus.

This must be said for the Knights
of Columbus Choral Club—in pro-
gram-making it is the most ambi-
tious vocal organization in the city,
except the Pageant Choral Society.
An instance of the club's enterprise
work given in its concert last night
at the Odéon. Instead of ditties and
ballads which are easy to learn, and
easy to sing, but have only a trivial
musical value, it undertook a lengthy
and difficult cantata, by Charles
Wakefield Cadman, to text from
James Russell Lowell's "The Vision
of Sir Launfal."

By this choice the 50 odd mem-
bers of the male chorus, who, for
love of music, devote to laborious re-
hearsal the spare moments snatched
from their daily work, sentenced
themselves to an arduous task. They
voluntarily increased it by electing
to sing the composition from
start to finish. It was a demonstra-
tion of no small enthusiasm for the
most fugitive of the arts.

Thus the public had an opportu-
nity of observing what one of the best-
known of American composers is
achieving in the larger forms. Cad-
man's researches into Indian folk-
songs are famous, resulting in a num-
ber of charming lyrics familiar to all
vocalists. In the cantata he leans
no longer upon folksong, but stands
on the feet of his own personality
and invention. To some listeners the
result was not altogether satisfying,
but the presentation of the composi-
tion was worth while as an illustra-
tion of contemporary effort in
American music.

Estimate of Cadman's Cantata.
So far as one may judge from a
first and single hearing, Cadman's
work is fertile in harmonic resources,
displays sprightliness, instead of
sustained vigor, employs rhythmic
contrasts with considerable clever-
ness, is more or less trite and in-
significant in the invention of
melodic ideas, and lacks the signal
certainty to lay hold on the noble
and epic mood of Arthurian legend.
So also did Lowell fail, for the mat-
ter of that. It is fully recognized
that the cantata would have fared
better at the hands of a bigger
chorus, and one of securer
musicianship, as well as of more ac-
complished soloists.

The chorus brought to the task a
commendable spirit of determination
and earnestness. There was much
evidence of painstaking rehearsal,
under the exacting direction of
William Theodore Diebels, organist
at the New Cathedral. The tone
quality of the collective voice was
pleasing, the shading of emotions
was often perceptible though not al-
ways suave, and the notations as to
varying force and speed were stu-
diously followed.

Lee and Henry Soloists.
Following its policy of recognizing
St. Louis singers, the chorus pre-
sented as soloists in the cantata J.
Glen Lee, tenor, and Frederick E.
Henry, baritone. The former con-
tributed an aria, "O Paradise,"
from Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine," and
a group of well interpreted songs in
English. Mrs. Esmeralda Berry
Mayes officiated spiritedly as ac-
companying piano, and during several episodes
in the cantata an organ was played
behind the stage. The audience, in-
cluding local dignitaries of the
Catholic Church, was numerous and
friendly.

THOMAS LAWSON FINED \$1000 FOR ILLEGAL ADVERTISING

He and Other Brokers Were Arrested
for Violation of Law Con-
cerning Mining Shares.

By the Associated Press
BOSTON, April 22.—Thomas W.
Lawson and L. C. Vaniper were fined
\$1000 each in Municipal Court today
for violation of the State statute con-
cerning the advertisement of mining
stocks. Lawson and Vaniper, to-
gether with several curb brokers,
were arrested recently in the cam-
paign of Attorney-General J. Gaston
Allen against illegal advertising of
stocks. Lawson pleaded guilty to the
complaint, which contained 13
counts. He was fined \$100 on each
of 10 counts and three were placed
on file. The complaint against Van-
iper contained 10 counts, to which
he pleaded guilty, and he was also
fined \$100 on each count.

William B. Fitzgerald was fined
\$400 and George L. Ware \$100 on
similar charges. Several others who
have been convicted or have plead-
ed guilty previously have been fined
\$100 each. Everett C. Carr and Dan-
iel E. Samuel withdrew appeals and
paid fines of \$400 each previously
imposed.

LIQUOR DEALER WILLS HIS BUSINESS TO AN EMPLOYEE

Martin W. Heron Leaves \$10,000 to
His Niece, Miss Lillie Proffen-
hauer—Other Bequests.

The will of Martin W. Heron of
4950 McPherson avenue, a liquor
dealer, who died Saturday night, was
filed yesterday. He left \$10,000 to
his niece, Miss Lillie Proffenhauer,
and another bequest of \$10,000 in
trust for her for the benefit of Bert
Mills Layman. About \$8000 is left
to other relatives and friends, and
the remainder of the estate, except
the testator's late business at 319
Pine street, is left to his niece, Helen
Kohler.

The business is bequeathed to G.
M. Peoples, an employee. This in-
cludes the patent rights to a drink
called "Southern Comfort" and an-
other known as the "Virginia Tod-
dy," which were Heron's prepara-
tions. Peoples is directed to pay to
Heron's nieces, Helen and Marie
Kohler, 10 per cent of the gross re-
ceipts from the sales of these drinks.
The will was made Nov. 28, 1919.

POLICE RELIEF CIRCUS—Reserved Seat Tickets for Sale at This Store



Never was there such big news in so small an ad

WURLITZER winds up their fiscal year
with a Clearance Sale of all Used,
Sample, Shopworn and Exchanged
Pianos and Player-Pianos remaining in
their warehouses. This is a wonderful op-
portunity to possess a really fine Piano or
Player for little money.

We are compelled to close out all traded-in
and used pianos promptly once a month.
Lack of floor space and rapid accumu-
lation hopelessly clogs our floors. The low
prices we are putting on our used stocks
are becoming pretty well known. One ad is
enough usually to clear out the entire lot.

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

any piano, upright, player or grand

Among our accumulated used, traded-in, shopworn and sample in-
struments delivered to your house at once on very easy monthly
terms. Save hundreds of dollars by buying a slightly used piano
of reputable make that has been put into first-class condition in our
own shops,

for **\$10** down

Providing your credit is approved.

A BRAND-NEW PLAYER-PIANO \$495

THIS is a remarkable instrument as
well as a remarkable merchandis-
ing feat. This piano is a standard
88-note player, built to the specifica-
tions of a well-known and firmly estab-
lished make, and through the power of
Wurlitzer distribution and financing, it
is possible to sell it at the truly re-
markable price of \$495.00.

Open Evenings by Appointment.
EASY TERMS



The RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.
1006 OLIVE ST., Between 10th and 11th Street

Used
Player-Pianos

Steger & Sons.....Mah.	\$285
Emerson.....Walnut.	\$310
Bahnsen.....Mah.	\$285
Remington.....Mah.	\$450
Autopiano.....Mah.	\$335
Kingston.....Oak	\$465
Thiebes.....Mah.	\$585
Lyrie.....Oak	\$595
Harrington.....Mah.	\$195
Apollo.....Mah.	\$495
Kingston.....Walnut	\$485
Clarendon.....Mah.	\$695

Used
Upright Pianos

James W. Starr.....Ebony	\$ 45
Wurlitzer.....Mah.	\$ 50
Howard.....Mah.	\$ 55
Howard.....Ebony	\$125
Billings.....Mah.	\$ 85
Hamilton.....Walnut	\$165
Sterling.....Walnut	\$150
Wm. Knabe & Co.....Mah.	\$195
Thiebes & Stierlin.....Walnut	\$200
Vose & Sons.....Mah.	\$135
Kingston.....Oak	\$295
Kieselhorst.....Walnut	\$145

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

263 Smart Hats

Have been reduced from
\$12.50, \$10 & \$8.50

to **\$6.25**

This is a drastic price reduction indeed considering
the desirable character of the styles
that are offered.

- handmade Lisere and Hairbraid Hats
- Hats of Batavia cloth
- Flower-Trimmed Turbans
- flower-trimmed off-face styles
- styles for miss and for matron

To \$7 Trimmed Hats **\$2.00**

Closing out a limited number of very attractive
trimmed models at less than the materials
in them are worth.

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

Swift's Premium **lb. \$1.00**
Home Boiled Ham
Fancy Chopped Beef, lb. 80c
Swift's Premium Bacon
Sliced, pound 60c
Piece, pound 55c

V. P. PRODUCTS FRESH DAILY
FANCY BROOKFIELD EGGS.
Fancy Brookfield Butter, lb., 71c
Wisconsin Creamery, lb. 43c
Elgin Creamery, lb. 46c

NOTE—To caddy customers—
5-lb net weight is absolutely
guaranteed.

Best Elgin Creamery, lb. 48c
Fancy Parkdale Creamery, 50c
SWISS CHEESE, best money
can buy, lb. 90c
COMPARE MY COFFEE VALUES
Premium Blend Coffee, lb. 50c
Premium Santos Coffee, lb. 45c
A 5c LB. REDUCTION ON BUTTER
WITH EACH PURCHASE OF
A POUND OF COFFEE.
Forbes' Quality Brand Package Teas. 80c
Forbes' Blue Mountain Brand Pkg. Teas. 90c
Forbes' Baking Powder. 25c

WM. DUGGAN
UNION MARKET

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON

McINTYRE and HEATH
In the Gorgeous New Musical
Extravaganza,
"HELLO, ALEXANDER"
With a Jubilee Cast of Principals.
18 Scenes with People
THE WORLD'S GREATEST FUN SHOW

NEXT WEEK
Begin, Sun. Night at 8
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
THE NEW YORK
WINTER
GARDEN
SPECTACLE SUPREME
"MONTE CRISTO JR."
18 Scenes with People
SEAT SALE TODAY
Seats Also at CONROY'S,
1100 Olive Street
PRICES: Nights, \$1 to \$2.50
Mats., 50c to \$2.00

Opheum

(Orpheum Circuit)
2:15—TWICE EVERY DAY—8:15
ALICE ANATOL
LLOYD Friedland & Co.
Harry DU-FOR-Denis
"Mrs. Wellington's Surprise"
Kennedy & Rooney
McLellan & Carson
Pietro; Bessye Clifford
Mats., 15c to 50c. Evns., 25c to \$1.00

AMERICAN Nightly at 8:15
Pop. Mat. Sat. 2:15
AN EMPHATIC HIT
John
Golden's
Comedy
Success
3 WISE
FOOLS

SUNDAY NEXT SEATS TODAY
John Golden's Greatest Comedy Hit
TURN TO THE RIGHT!
Original Favorites—Only Company on Tour.
Nights, 50c-\$2.00. Mats., Wed. and Sat., 50c-
\$1.50. Seats also at Conroy's 1100 Olive.

COLUMBIA 15c
30c
11 A.M.—CEASELESS DAILY—11 P.M.
HERMAN LIEB & CO.
BENNINGTON & SCOTT
ILA GRANNON
THREE KEENA GIRLS
ELECTRO
MOLLIE KING
in "Women Men Forget"

Grand 15c
30c
11 A.M.—Continues—11 P.M.
9-BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—
ON MANILA BAY
A Spectacular Musical Comedy
Laura Bennett & Co. Gaynor & Herron
Hall & Sharrin Willie
Orendo Duo Kate & Alf Ripon
Melroe Sharrin Jerome & Nellie
Concert Orchestra—New Talent

LOEWS
GARRICK
BERTRAM, MAY & CO.
in "THE DEAR BRUTE"
An Amusing One-Act Comedy and
4 OTHER STARS
TSURU AOKI
in "LOCKED LIPS"

COLISEUM ALL
WEEK
2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15
POLICE CIRCUS
General Admission 50c
Reserved Seats 50c Extra
On sale at Wurlitzer's, 1006 Olive St.

Informal Dance
Purchasing Agents' Ass'n
Moglah Temple
Friday Night, April 23, 1920

GAYETY MATINEE
DAILY
LONDON BELLES
Next Week—20th Century Maids.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Leading Theaters Presenting Paramount Pictures

JESSE L. LASKY Presents
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
Most Successful Production

**"Why Change
Your Wife"**
Paramount-Artcraft Picture
A
200
PER CENT DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT
100 Per Cent Dramatic—100 Per Cent Entertainment.
PLAYING TWO THEATERS

44c **KINGS** 44c
28c 28c
Kings Highway Near Delmar
Bargain Mat. Daily—25c, 15c

33c **ROYAL** 33c
Sixth Near Olive
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

KINGS—COMING SUNDAY—KINGS
REALART'S SUPER-PRODUCTION
"SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE"
By RICHARD HARDING DAVIS

PERSHING Delmar Near Evening, 1 and
Hamilton Bargain Mat. S.

MADGE KENNEDY in
"THE BLOOMING ANGEL"
From the Saturday Evening Post Story
by Wallace Irwin.

PAULINE **FREDERICK** in **"THE WOMAN IN ROOM 13"**
The Pershing
Shows Only
FIRST RUN
Pictures, with
Two Changes
Each Week.

COMING SUNDAY
JUNIATA Playing at
Four Theaters
Prices 25c, 15c

SHENANDOAH Playing at
Four Theaters
Prices 25c, 15c

CONSTANCE BINNEY
As the "Make-Believe" Girl, in
"THE STOLEN KISS"
A Realart Production

GRAND-FLOISSANT Playing at
Four Theaters
Prices 25c, 15c

LINDELL Playing at
Four Theaters
Prices 25c, 15c

WILLIAM FOX LIBERTY

Delmar Near Grand
Mat. 2:15. All Seats, 15c; Evns., 25c-50c.
ALL THIS WEEK, MAMMOTH DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
DUSTIN FARNUM IN
"THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"
MARY MacLAREN in "The Road to Divorce"
MISS RUTH VAN SICKLE—SOLOIST
TOM MIX in "Desert Love"—COMING WEDNESDAY
VIVIAN RICH in "Would You Forget?"

NEW **GRAND** **CENTRAL**
SKOURAS **WEST** **END** **LYRIC**
THEATERS
DE LUXE

LAST THREE DAYS
MARY PICKFORD
as
"Pollyanna"
"THE GLAD GIRL"
HER SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT

COMING SUNDAY TO BOTH THEATERS
NORMA TALMADGE in
"THE WOMAN GIVES"

THE CENTRAL LAST 3 DAYS
PRESON'S **"THE FAMILY HONOR"**
FOR ONE
WEEK
A WARNING TO PARENTS OF THE PRESENT DAY
Added Attractions: Steve Cady, Tenor; Sunshine Comedy; Central Weekly

DELMAR **CONGRESS**
EUGENE O'BRIEN in
"A BOY AND HIS DOG"
CONSTANCE TALMADGE in
"HAPPINESS A LA MODE"

AMUSEMENTS
RIALTO Junior Theater
Orpheum Circuit
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY—7 & 9 P. M.
WELLINGTON CROSS & CO.
in a Revue of Song and Dance
MOSS and FRIZ, Morgan and Kiser
Frawley and Loring, Newell and Moss
Hendley, Kluge, and Tones
Prices during week 15c-35c
Matinee Saturday and Sunday 50c-
Sun. Nights Reserved Seats 15c-45c.
On sale one week in advance.

CINDERELLA—THEATRE
23 CHENOWETH & HOWA—
Tonight—ELISE FERGUSON
in "THIS HOUSE IN ORDER"
FRI. AND SAT.—GEORGE WALKER
in "A MANHATTAN NIGHT"
Perry Hyland in "Official Chapters"
THE SINGING BRANDONS
Mabel's Orchestra—Concert Pipe Organ

BASEBALL TODAY
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
BROWNS vs. CLEVELAND
GAME STARTS AT 3 O'CLOCK
Tickets on sale at Delmar & High Class
Stores, Business' Bank Building.

STAY
You wouldn't eat
drunk contaminated
chance with your ap-
"just cleaned" oft-
laden with germs.
ments to the STAR,
sterilized—absolutely
Special attention to ou-
soph-

STAY
DYEING AND
Lindell 6578-8
Main
3515 N. G
4114
W. Florissant
Delmar

PURIFY THE B
FOR SUMM
Hot wea either troubles
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Liver can be corrected
timely use of Schoenfel
and Liver Tea. A 25c
can be obta ined from th
drug store. It is good bo
A cup as needed is a w
system-clearer. Use it no

Charged Accounts I
Frida
Extro

Dress Oxf
\$10.45
In lustrous black
SOAP kid or new
brown calf. Covere
heel and flexible w

618 Washington

606-608
Washing

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variet

\$8.95
\$7.50
\$6.95
\$5.95
\$5.00
—and
W

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

ing Paramount Pictures



Per Cent Entertainment

THEATERS

33c

SIXTH NEAR OLIVE

Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

UNDAY—KINGS

REPRODUCTION

OF "FORTUNE"

BY DAVIS

at Near, Evenings, 7 and 9

Bargain Mat. Sat.

KENNEDY in

MOONING ANGEL

Saturday Evening Post Story

by Wallace Irwin.

PURE

Eve.—33c-22c

Orchestra Sat. Mat.—22c-15c

UNDAY

THE WOMAN

IN ROOM

at

SHENANDOAH

Grand and Odd Shows

at 15c

TANCE BINNEY

Love's Girl, in

TEN KISS"

duction

at LINDELL

Grand and Odd Shows

at 15c

LIBERTY.

Grand

at 15c

LE FEATURE PROGRAM

MUM IN

BROTHERS"

The Road to Divorce"

KLE—SOLOIST

AY

BICH in "Would You Forgive?"

WEST

END

LYRIC

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GIRL"

HIEVEMENT

OTH THEATERS

ADGE in

GIVES"

LAST 3 DAYS

Y HONOR'

A LESSON FOR ALL

THE PRESENT DAY

line Comedy; Central Weekly

CONGRESS

BILLY BURKE in

THE MISLEADING WIDOW"

Comedy—News

DERELLA—THEATRE

MARION E. BEAUFORT

light—ELISE FERGUSON

"FIS HOUSE IN ORDER"

AND SAT.—GEORGE WALKER

A MANHATTAN KNIGHT"

Hyland in "Official Chaplain"

THE KINGING BEANDON'S

Orchestra—Concert Pipe Organ

AMUSEMENTS

SEBALL TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

WNS vs. CLEVELAND

ME STARTS AT 3 O'CLOCK

on sale at Dangler & Hope

on Boston's Bank Building

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Can You See?

Perfect vision is

assured through

our scientific

system of optometry.

The right glasses

at the right price.

SEE our special

10-year guar-

anteed frame fit-

ting with genuine

periscope crystal

lenses.

Special \$2.50 Special

SHELTIX FRAME GLASSES

Either eyeglasses or specta-

cles fitted with deep curved

lenses.

DR. ARTHUR W. CUGNET,

Optometrist, Optician.

Goldman & Cugnet

Jewelry & Optical Co

609 Locust St.

ALL-WOOL Suits, \$7

\$30.00

Bought from the swiftest homes

in the West End.

Raincoats, \$2.50; Trousers, \$2.25;

Sack Coats, \$2; Ties, \$1.50;

Full Dress, \$1.50; Soldiers' Suits, \$5

Palm Beach Suits, \$4

Buy 'em now—clothing still

climbing.

3837 DELMAR. Open till 8 P. M.

Munday Sentence Affirmed.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 22.—

The prison term imposed upon

Charles B. Munday of Chicago, on

the charge of wrecking the La Salle

Street Trust and Savings Bank in

Chicago in 1914, must be served, the

Illinois Supreme Court decided yester-

day.

NO HIGH PRICES

Come Tomorrow to the OLD RELIABLE

GLOBE

Men's Blue Serge Suits, \$1.50

Men's Blue Serge Suits, \$1.50

Men's Blue Serge Suits, \$1.50

Men's Blue Serge Suits, \$1.50

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JOHNSON'S LEAD IN

NEBRASKA GROWING

Bryan Retaining Place Among

First Four for Democratic

Delegate.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., April 22.—The

lead established by Senator Hiram

Johnson of California, in the early

count of votes by the newspapers

here from last Tuesday's primary

lengthened as more precinct returns

were brought in. In 1054 out of 1849

precincts of the State, Johnson had

a lead of 11,388 votes over Gen.

Leonard Wood, with Gen. Pershing

third. The vote was: Johnson, 41,

753; Wood, 30,354; Pershing, 19,860;

Ross, 1205.

In the Democratic race for dele-

gates-at-large, William J. Bryan re-

tained his place among the first four

and appeared to be strengthening

his position as each batch of out-

State votes arrived.

With 924 precincts out of 1849

heard from, the delegation was split

equally between the Hitchcock and

Bryan forces. The vote of 994 pre-

cincts showed:

Neville (H.), 26,688; Shallen-

barger (H.), 26,667; Stephens (B.),

26,372; Bryan (B.), 22,886; Berger

(B.), 22,295; Thomas (B.), 20,845;

Noble (H.), 18,937; McNeny (H.),

18,861.

The vote for all offices was excep-

tionally slow in arriving at the

tallying offices. Thus far the results

included complete returns from 36

counties, partial returns from 47

counties and no returns from 10

sparsely settled counties in the

northwest part of the State.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT G. O. P.

DELEGATES NOT INSTRUCTED

Women Are Named as Alternates—

Senator Spencer Indorsed for

Re-election.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., April 22.—

Thomas J. Franks of Joplin and

Mayor Samuel A. Chappell of Mon-

roe were elected delegates to the

national convention by Republicans

of the Fifteenth Congressional

District in convention here yester-

day. They are uninstructed. Mrs. Joseph

Manlove of Pierce City and Miss

Nettie McComb of Lamar were

elected alternates. Senator Selden

P. Spencer was indorsed for re-elec-

tion.

A fight which threatened to de-

velop between Wood and anti-Wood

men only stirred the calm of the

convention. Anti-Wood delegates

outnumbered the others and were

content to have the meeting ignore

the issue. The Jasper County dele-

gates, 38 in number, were instructed

for Wood, but did not take the fight

to the floor, as those of the other

six counties were instructed to

instruction. The Jasper County men

said, however, that they expect

Franks to support Wood, announc-

ing that fact on the floor.

Women were allowed to name the

alternates after the Maria G. Gier

of Carthage in a speech warned the

Republicans that they had better

give the women a real voice and not

a rubber-stamp share in the pro-

ceedings. She said she understood

a certain Republican boy had

chosen a woman to be named alter-

nate. She was loudly applauded.

LADY CHOLMONDELY OBTAINS

RIGHT TO SUE FOR DIVORCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 22.—Lady George

Cholmondeley obtained a decree for

the restoration of conjugal rights in

the divorce court yesterday. She is

the daughter of Charles Henry Tay-

lor of Washington and was divorced

by her first husband, John Alexander

Stirling, in 1909.

Petition for restoration of con-

jugal rights is the usual preliminary

to a suit for divorce in this country.

Lady Cholmondeley, then Clara

Taylor of Washington, D. C., first ap-

peared in London in the chorus of a

musical comedy. She and John

Alexander Stirling, later of Kipling-

davia, were secretly married in 1904.

Stirling divorced her in the spring

of 1909 after a sensational court

proceeding. Lord Northland was

named as co-respondent.

Mrs. Stirling filed a cross bill,

which the court dismissed, her hus-

band being granted a divorce with

custody of their child. Mrs. Stirling

returned to the stage and shortly

afterward met Lord George Hugo

Cholmondeley, second son of the Mar-

quis of Cholmondeley, and they were

married in March, 1911.

WHITE MEN WHO LYNCHED

A NEGRO PLEAD GUILTY

By the Associated Press.

CANTON, Tex., April 22.—Charley

Lanedale, Willie Long and Tom Lay,

said by court officials to have been

the first white men ever indicted in

Texas for lynching a negro, entered

a plea of guilty to manslaughter in

the county court here and were

given a two year suspended sentence.

The defendants are indicted in

Upshur County for lynching Chilton

Jennings, negro, at Gilmer, July 24,

1919, and the case was brought here

on change of venue. Jennings was

taken from jail and hanged follow-

ing his arrest on a charge of assault-

ing a white woman. Yesterday was

the second trial of the case, an-

other jury recently having failed to

arrive at a verdict.

Woman Doctor's Estate Is \$70,291.

An inventory of the estate of Dr.

Nancy M. Leavelle, who died March

13 at her residence, 5712 Cabanne

avenue, shows personal property val-

ued at \$70,291. She left the bulk of

her estate to two nephews, John B.

and G. Ward Leavelle.

Help Us Make This

Economy Week

at the Popular Carpet and Rug Store

9x12 Rugs

Seamless Art Rugs \$16.00

Brussels Rugs

Latest small all-over, Oriental

tan and blue designs; size

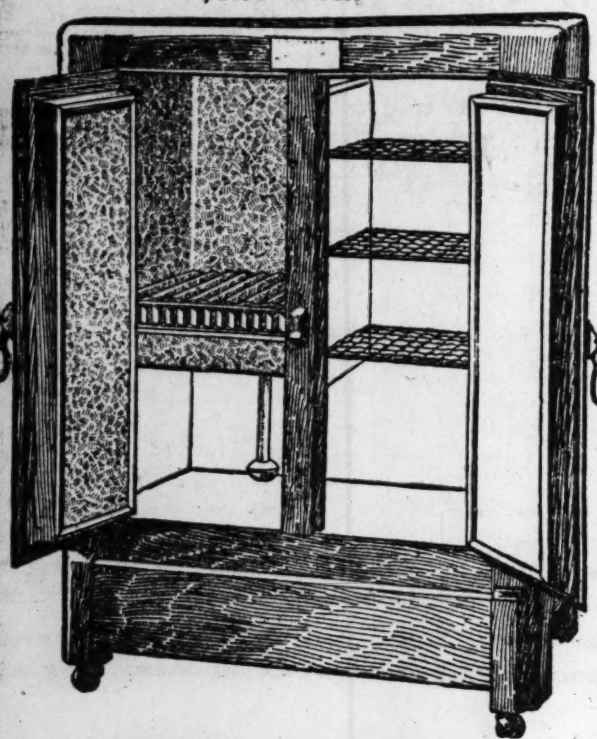
\$32.50

Mack's Refrigerator Special!

For Friday and Saturday

Style pictured here; in the family size; solid oak case, three-door, side-ice refrigerator; regularly priced just \$50.00 more than this special price of **\$29.85**

\$1.00 Week



Lower Prices

Easier Terms

ROOMS
FURNISHED COMPLETE
\$169.50
TERMS - \$250 WEEKLY

at Macky's

at Macky's

The Store That Is Known by the Customers It Keeps

Mack's
1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.
FURNITURE CO.

We Close Saturday at 6:30 P. M.

The CHILTON PLAYER-PIANO

Aeolian Made - Aeolian Guaranteed

\$595

TERMS AS LOW AS

\$15 MONTHLY
SPECIAL PRICE AND SPECIAL TERMS

THE AEOLIAN CO.
1004 OLIVE ST.



Stauffer's Laundry Tablets

The Same High Quality for 5 Cents

The ultimate consumer is more or less accustomed to "not what it used to be" values coupled with higher prices. STAUFFER'S LAUNDRY TABLETS notwithstanding unusual and stringent market conditions, still have been maintained at their high standard of quality at the nominal price, 5c, which has been enjoyed by the housewife for twenty-two years.

You always receive full value for your money when you buy STAUFFER'S. One STAUFFER makes a full quart of rich, cleansing suds, which will do two bottles of the earliest, whitest, sweetest wash you ever saw. Your grocer will endorse STAUFFER'S; your neighbor will recommend them.

Stauffer Laundry Supply Co., St. Louis, Mo.

CIVILIAN COMMITTEE MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS TO TALBERT

List of Improvements Deemed Necessary Submitted to Director of Streets and Sewers.

Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert has called in a permanent street construction advisory committee of automobile men, which will meet with Talbert twice each month and will recommend to him what streets should be improved or repaired.

The committee has recommended to Talbert that Third and Second streets be at once put into condition, also that Washington avenue, between Pendleton and Taylor avenues, be resurfaced, and that the small stretch leading from the Clayton road entrance into Forest Park out into the county, be remade at once. Locust street is to be resurfaced from Jefferson avenue to Nineteenth street, and Chestnut street is to be "patched" wherever holes have developed. Talbert has also, on the advice of the committee, declared the alleys between Olive and Locust and between Washington avenue and Locust, west of Jefferson avenue, as one-way alleys, the traffic to go west only.

The committee, composed of P. H. Brockman, Robert E. Lee and Joseph A. Schlecht of the Automobile Dealers' Association; H. F. Engel of the Truck and Team Owners' Association; L. H. Armine of the Truck Dealers' Association; and John A. Bruner of the Automobile Club.

MINING CO. WINS \$100,000 IN SUIT AGAINST MINERS' UNION

Conspiracy to Destroy Property and Business Charged—Judgment May Be Trebled.

By the Associated Press.
FORT SMITH, Ark., April 22.—Verdict for the Pennsylvania Mining Co. for \$100,000 actual damages against District No. 26, United Mine Workers of America and local mine worker bodies in three Arkansas counties, was returned yesterday in Federal Court here. Under the Sherman act the judgment against the defendants will be trebled to aggregate \$300,000, court officials explained.

The mining company operated a mine at Jamestown, Ark., for nearly six years under an "open shop" policy. A strike was called at the mine in the spring of 1915 and in the suit growing out of the strike the company charged conspiracy to destroy its property and business.

L.L.D. DEGREE CONFERRED ON GEN. PERSHING AND CROWDER

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 22.—Honorary degrees of doctor of laws were conferred on Gen. John J. Pershing and Major-General Enoch H. Crowder, both native Missourians, by the University of Missouri today.

David B. Francis, Ambassador to Russia, officiated at the ceremony.

CONVICTED UNDER MANN ACT

Herrick (Ill.) Merchant Brought Girl to St. Louis in Auto.

Selz Sloan, a merchant of Herrick, Ill., was convicted by a jury in the Federal Court here yesterday of violating the Mann act in bringing Martha Jordan to St. Louis from Shafter, Ill., last October. The girl formerly was employed in a department store here.

The trip from Shafter to St. Louis was made in Sloan's automobile. In instructing the jury Judge Paris told them the only point for them to consider was the purpose in Sloan's mind at the start of the trip. A judgment for \$3000 against Sloan was obtained by the girl's father in the Illinois courts as a result of the trip, evidence in the case disclosed. Miss Jordan now has a suit for \$10,000 damages pending against Sloan in Illinois. Sloan is married.

\$15,000 I. O. U. SUIT SETTLED

Was Brought by R. W. Rankin Against Raymond Belmont.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 22.—The suit of Edward W. Rankin against Raymond Belmont, son of August Belmont, for \$15,000, alleged to have been due him on an I. O. U. note since 1912, was settled yesterday by agreement out of court. Accordingly the action of Rankin will never be tried. The defense entered by the attorney for the defendant, on his behalf were that the note was outlawed and it was illegal, being based upon a gambling debt.

No statement of the terms of settlement were made in court, but it is understood that the full value of the I. O. U. with some \$5000 interest was paid.

ROBERT EMMETT CLEARY DIES

Brother of Actor Also Succumbs While Speeding to His Bedside.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, April 22.—Robert Emmett Cleary, an actor who formerly played in "Ben Hur," died yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from pneumonia, after an illness of three days. At 3:45 o'clock this morning, while speeding here from Cincinnati in an effort to reach the bedside of his brother, John Mitchell Cleary was stricken with heart disease and died in his berth on a Pennsylvania train as it drew into the city.

LABOR BOND ISSUE MEETING

A labor mass meeting in the interest of the \$24,000,000 municipal bond issue will be held Saturday night in Carpenters' District Council Hall, 3024 Olive street.

Weekly meetings in behalf of the bond campaign have been held by the labor division of the Citizens' Bond Committee. J. W. Williams, chairman of the labor division, predicts that organized labor will support the bond issue almost unanimously at the special election, May 11.

The Emerson Shoe

HONEST ALL THROUGH

FOR MEN AND BOYS



The Greyhound-In All Leathers—One of Many Models

"I demand for myself absolute comfort in shoes which are at the same time smart looking, well fitting and long wearing, and I can't expect any other man to demand less."

Edna O'Connell

If I could find in any shoe store in the whole country a better shoe at any price or a shoe as good as the Emerson Shoe at the same price, I would not urge you to visit our store before you purchase your next pair of shoes.

If it's *Style and Comfort* you want you have the choice of over 100 different models—all new this season. Where else could you hope to find even a small fraction of this showing of ours?

If it's *Quality* you are looking for what better guarantee can you ask for than our trademark which has been a standard for high quality for over 40 years.

If it's *The Price* that interests you just consider that our shoes run from \$7 to \$15 and that the price is stamped on the sole of every pair of my store shoes at the factory on the basis of the actual cost of material and labor used.

A visit to our store will prove what I say. I don't want any one to buy a pair of Emerson Shoes unless he is satisfied that he can get more for his money in our store than anywhere else.

Edna O'Connell Founder

Men's Shoes from Seven to Fifteen Dollars

Boy's Shoes—Six and Seven Dollars

Sold By Leading Retailers Everywhere

EMERSON SHOE STORE

620 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.
(Near Seventh)

Speaking to
Gardeners and Poultry Raisers
we say
Phone, Write or Call at the Store
there is no other way

You cannot get St. Louis Seed Company's pure and sure seeds and plants, our poultry and garden supplies, anywhere else. You can get them nowhere except at our store.

And it is a rather wonderful store for this line of business. A big, modern four-story building in the shopping district, the only building in the country designed for the exclusive retailing of gardeners' and poultry raisers' supplies. There are not many stores in the country to compare with it.

Seeds are a small part of a garden. But how important they are. And what a difference there is in seeds. Of course, you cannot tell that the seeds were poor until the garden fails, and then it's too late to do anything. But there is a way of knowing the seeds are good.

Even if it's to be only a little back yard flower or vegetable garden it will surely pay to get your seeds from a seed house that has been selling good seeds here in St. Louis for so many years that nobody remembers quite how many.

You can call at our store or you can write or phone. They are the only ways of obtaining our pure and sure seeds. And in one of these three ways you can obtain a copy of our booklet, "The Seed Annual for 1920."



Flower Seeds
Vegetable Seeds
Flower Plants
Vegetable Plants
Bulbs
Poultry Supplies
Garden Tools
Lawn Mowers

And Now for Replanting
Cabbage Plants
Cauliflower Plants
Lettuce
Kohlrabi Plants
Pansy Plants

Havalaawn Grass Seed
The Prices:
One pound \$.45
Three pounds 1.25
Seven pounds 2.75

St. Louis Seed Co.
The Home of "Pure and Sure" Seeds
411 Washington Av.



Said Theodore ROOSEVELT:

"EVEN men who are not professionally religious must, if they are frank, admit that no community permanently prospers, either morally or materially, unless the church is a real and vital element in the community life."

Put a church in a town and all real estate values increase.

Put a church in a town and it becomes at once a center of inspiration for better schools, better politics and general community improvement.

Put a church in a town and you insure a community where law and order reign, where the personal and property rights of men and women are respected, where children grow up trained in the ideals that have made America great.

Kill the church and you kill the Voice that is constantly calling men to more unselfish living.

Kill the church and you cut the nerve of your hospitals, your colleges, your civic organizations and even of respect for government itself.

Thirty denominations, realizing that the problems facing them are too great to be solved by any one denomination alone, are cooperating in a great forward campaign under the name of the Interchurch World Movement.

No modern business could have made a more scientific survey of the task than these denominations have made. No budgets could be more carefully drawn. You have the satisfaction of knowing that every dollar you give has its post of duty assigned to it in advance.

Every dollar for a better America and a better world. For an American where the ideals of Washington and Lincoln and Roosevelt will continue to grow strong. When your church calls on you in the campaign week of April 25th give, and give with your heart as well as your pocketbook.



The INTERCHURCH World Movement of North America

The publication of this advertisement is made possible through the cooperation of thirty denominations.

Big Four Route

In connection with C. & O. Ry.
Daily through Drawing-room, Sleeping Car service from St. Louis to
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SCHEDULE
Lv. St. Louis (Big Four) 12:00 noon
Ar. Washington, D. C. (C. & O.) 4:10 p. m. next day
This schedule also affords connections at Indianapolis with through sleeper to
HOT SPRINGS, VA.

and direct service to
Richmond, Va.
Newport News, Va.
Old Point Comfort, Va.
Norfolk, Va.
For information concerning fares, reservations, sleeping car service, etc., apply to
CITY TICKET OFFICE
220 N. Broadway
Union Station
R. C. KENNEDY
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W.A. LEWIN, M.D.

RUPTURE
SPECIALIST

670 Star Bldg., 12th and Olive Sts.

LADIES' SUITS, \$4

Over 200—from \$4 up. Bought from the swiftest houses in the West. Suits, 25—cost \$50. Girls' Suits, \$2.50. Boys' Overcoats, \$1.50. Suits, \$3.75. Skirts, \$1. Brown, \$2.50.
3637 Delmar
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.
A suburban home—Want 117 St. Post-Dispatch wants.

The COVELETS AGAINST IN OP

Local Inaugural
Attracts 14,000
Sends Shock
Cleveland

SPORTSMAN'S PARK
enjoyed by St. Louis fans
Indians for the inaugural
this afternoon.

Half an hour before
filled, while the upper tier
had few vacant seats. How
field open stands and the
Urban Shocker, the split
owns the Browns' only vi
the season, was the only
warm up for Manager Bur
Stanley Coveleskie, who bla
locals 5-0 at Cleveland, d
day, twirled for Speaker's
tion.

Billings and O'Neill w
catchers.

The Browns were roundly
when they took the field, a
good play drew applause.

A band was on hand to
popular selections.

Just before the game star
Intyre and Heath, comedie
on a sketch in the center of
mon, while the players
clubs lined up on the first
base lines. Through it al
ever, Shocker and C
warmed up.

Mayor Kiel pitched the
which was a strike, and th
was officially on.

When the contest started
tendance had increased to
with fans still coming in.

Burke of the Browns and J
bin were presented with flo
Chill and Owens were the
FIRST INNING.

CLEVELAND — Shocker
pitch was a strike. On the
Graney tapped to Shocker
thrown out at first. Cham
four straight wide ones.

Speaker was applauded w
stepped to the plate, and
four wide ones. Smith wa
out on strikes. With
three and two, Gardner
down the right-field foul line,
Chapman and Speaker.

Gerber to Gedeon. TWO R
BROWNS—Austin out. J
unassisted. Gedeon out, Gar
Johnston. Tobin tapped to
kle. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
CLEVELAND—O'Neill str
right. Coveleskie popped to
trying to sacrifice. A long
from Gerber retired Graney.
man walked. Speaker bou
single off Shocker's shins, fil
bases. Smith fanned. NO
BROWNS—Slater ground
Wamby. Williams flied to St
cobson going to third. Gr
gled to center on the fil
pitched, Jacobson scorin
stopping at second. Shocker
to right, scoring Billings a
ing Gerber to third. Austin
to Wamby. TWO RUNS.

GREEK WHO CAN'T SPEAK ENGLISH MAY REPRESENT U. S. IN OLYMPIC

BOSTON, April 22.—Peter
Idas, native of Greece, who
American marathon road r
Monday, will run at the
games at Antwerp.

Should the fact that he
have completed American ci
prevent his representing th
States, he will be sent to c
colors of Greece. Announc
this effect was made today
Hellenic Association of East
Trivoulidas plans to renew
York today or tomorrow h
tion for first papers which
used because he could not s
glish.

Members of the Olympic
Committee have made no
statement regarding the
eligibility.

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH NI DEFEATS CLEV

St. Louis University Hig
yesterday afternoon defeate
land, 4-4, at the old high sc
King's highway and Oaklan
land led until the sixth inn
the Billikens made a great
scored six runs.

Grerich pitched the first
nings for the scholastic ni
the Billikens scoreless.
was put in the box and wa
after he allowed St. Louis
three runs. Thym, who fin
contest, allowed the Billik
more makies.

Dilschneider pitched the
nings for St. Louis, walk
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AMERICAN RUGBY TE WILL PLAY AT AN

Coach Harry W. Maloney
ford University has announ
the American Athletic Unio
proved the proposed entri
American rugby team in th
games at Antwerp this aut
the necessary funds are pr
the California Rugby Unio
Maloney said efforts to c
backing of California rugb
auto would be started at o
proposed to hold tryouts for
early in May.

Columbia Crews Re
NEW YORK, April 22.—
University's rowing squad
today for Derby, Conn. w
first and second variety ci
race Yale over the Housat
courses on Saturday. The
shipped yesterday and Co
Nico said the first practice
held on the river late today.

The Trouble With Most Heavyweights Is That Above the Ears They Are Lightweights

COVELESKIE HURLS AGAINST BURKEMEN IN OPENING CLASH

Local Inaugural of American League Season Attracts 14,000 Persons—Browns' Leader Sends Shocker to Mound to Oppose Cleveland Indians' Star Pitcher.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 22.—Real baseball weather, the first enjoyed by St. Louis fans this season, greeted the Browns and Cleveland Indians for the inaugural game of the American League campaign here this afternoon.

Half an hour before the game started the lower grand stand was filled, while the upper tier was rapidly filling. The right-field bleachers had few vacant seats. However, there was plenty of room in the center field open stands and the two pavilions.

Urban Shocker, the splitter, who owns the Browns' only victory of the season, was the only hurler to warm up for Manager Burke, while Stanley Coveleskie, who blanked the locals 5-0 at Cleveland, opening day, twirled for Speaker's aggregation.

Billings and O'Neill were the catchers. The Browns were roundly cheered when they took the field, and every good play drew applause.

A band was on hand to render popular songs. The game started, McInyre and Heath, comedians, put on a sketch in the center of the diamond, while the players of the club lined up on the first and third base lines. Through it all, however, Shocker and Coveleskie warmed up.

Mayor Kiel pitched the first ball, which was a strike, and the season was officially on.

When the contest started the attendance had increased to 14,000, with fans still coming in. Manager Burke of the Browns and John Tobin were presented with flowers.

Chill and Owens were the umpires.

FIRST INNING. Shocker's first pitch was a strike. On the next ball Grady tapped to Shocker and was thrown out at first. Chapman drew four straight wide ones. Manager Speaker was applauded when he stepped to the plate, and also drew four wide ones. Smith was called out on strikes. With the call three and two, Gardner doubled down the right-field foul line, scoring Chapman and Speaker. Wamby, Gerber to Gedeon. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Austin out, Johnston unassisted. Gedeon out, Gardner to Johnston. Tobin tapped to Coveleskie. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. Coveleskie popped to Billings, trying to sacrifice. A long throw from Gerber to Johnston. Chapman walked. Speaker batted, fouling the bases. Smith fanned. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Sisler grounded to Wamby. Williams fled to St. Louis. Johnson going to third. Gerber singled to center on the first ball pitched, Jacobson scoring. Billings stopping at second. Shocker singled to right, scoring Billings and sending Gerber to third. Austin grounded to Wamby. TWO RUNS.

GREEK WHO CAN'T SPEAK ENGLISH MAY REPRESENT U. S. IN OLYMPIC GAMES. BOSTON, April 22.—Peter Trivoulidas, native of Greece, who won the American marathon road race here Monday, will run at the Olympic games at Antwerp.

Should the fact that he will not have completed American citizenship prevent his representing the United States, he will be sent to carry the colors of Greece. Announcement of this effect was made today by the Hellenic Association of Boston.

Trivoulidas plans to renew in New York today or tomorrow his application for first papers which was refused because he could not speak English.

Members of the Olympic Selection Committee have made no official statement regarding the runner's eligibility.

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH NINE DEFEATS CLEVELAND St. Louis University High School yesterday afternoon defeated Cleveland, 6-4, at the old high school field, King's highway and Oakland. Cleveland led until the sixth inning, when the Billikens made a great rally and scored six runs.

Greorich pitched the first five innings for St. Louis, walking four men and allowing seven hits.

Dickmeyer pitched the nine innings for St. Louis, walking four men and allowing seven hits.

AMERICAN RUGBY TEAM WILL PLAY AT ANTWERP Coach Harry W. Maloney of Stanford University has announced that the American Athletic Union has approved the proposed entry of an American rugby team in the Olympic games at Antwerp this summer, if the necessary funds are provided by the California Rugby Union.

Maloney said efforts to enlist the backing of California rugby enthusiasts would be started at once. It is proposed to hold tryouts for the team early in May.

Columbia Crews Ready. NEW YORK, April 22.—Columbia University's rowing squad departed today for Derby, Conn., where the first and second varsity eights will race Yale over the Housatonic River course on Saturday. The shells were shipped yesterday and Coach Jim Rice said the first practice would be held on the river late today.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO AT DETROIT.
1 10040000 0

DETROIT.
000010000 0

Batteries—Chicago, Fisher and Schalk; Detroit, Leonard and Almon.

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK.
000101400 6

NEW YORK.
411000002 8

Batteries—Philadelphia, Naylor and Perkins; New York, Quinn and Ried.

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON.
100000000 0

WASHINGTON.
000000000 0

Batteries—Boston—Russell and Devine; Washington—Shaw and Gharney. Umpire—Finney and Nallin.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA.
100020000 3

PHILADELPHIA.
01010002 4

Batteries—Brooklyn—Pfeffer and Elliot; Philadelphia—Meadows and Truesdale.

CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO.
200000000 0

CHICAGO.
000000000 0

Batteries—Cincinnati—Rueber and Winpits; Chicago—Klem and Egan.

POSTPONED GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain. New York at Boston, postponed, wet grounds.

Major League Statistics

Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAMS. Won. Lost. Pct.
Boston 5 0 1.000
Chicago 4 1 .800
Cleveland 4 1 .800
Detroit 3 2 .600
Philadelphia 3 2 .600
Pittsburgh 2 3 .400
St. Louis 2 3 .400
Washington 2 3 .400
New York 1 4 .200
Detroit 0 5 .000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS. Won. Lost. Pct.
Pittsburgh 5 1 .833
Brooklyn 4 2 .667
Cincinnati 3 3 .500
Philadelphia 3 3 .500
St. Louis 3 3 .500
Boston 2 4 .333
New York 1 4 .200
Chicago 1 5 .167

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago 7-3, Browns 4-12-3. Batteries: Williams and Schalk; Quinn, Vandell and Severin.
Other games postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh 5-3, Cincinnati 3-12-3. Batteries: Cooper and Lee; Rine, Fisher and Rader.
Boston-Brooklyn postponed; other clubs open dates.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Boston at Philadelphia.

WIGHTMAN TENNIS CUP PLAY DELAYED A YEAR Inability of European nations to send representative women tennis teams to America to compete for the Wightman cup probably will delay the inauguration of this international competition on the plan of the Davis cup until next year, the United States announced. The trophy, presented to the association by Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, American champion, was to have been played for in August.

Three Players Join Cards. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 22.—Pitchers Walter Schulz and Artie Reinhart and Outfielder Clarence Mueller were eleventh-hour additions to the Cardinal party here.

Leacock's Baseball Shoes

The Best \$6.00 Shoe at 921 Locust

"Leacock's Amateur Special" A very fine, strong, black horsehide, light-weight Baseball Shoe. Oak sole and riveted steel plates in forepart. Boys' and Men's sizes.

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SUITS, \$4 home—Want 157 St. Louis, Mo.

Wilde, Floored in Round One, Stops Battling Murray

Referee Stops Bout in Eighth After Italian Is Knocked Down Three Times.

CAMDEN, N. J., April 22.—Fighting until the last ounce of strength was pounded out of him, battered until not the least semblance of offense remained and shorn of all power to defend himself, Battling Murray, Philadelphia's best 110-pound pugilist, went down to a crushing defeat before Jimmy Wilde, England's flyweight champion, when Referee William H. Rocap stopped the bout in the eighth and final round, at the Camden Sportsman's Club last night.

The bout had less than a half minute to go, 29 seconds to be exact. Murray had been floored three times in the last round. The first time he was toppled and with a left hook he jumped at the relentless little Briton. The blow did not seem hard, showing that Murray's strength was almost at an ebb. The diminutive Italian did not make a count, further accentuating his dazed condition. Shortly after this Murray was driven into a corner, and with his arms hanging took several right and left jolts on the jaw.

Murray Bleeding From Cut. These blows started blood spurting from a cut over Murray's right eye, and he had received when their heads came together in the preceding session. With his face covered with a mask of blood, which streamed from his nose, mouth and ears, he was in a dazed condition. He ran into another left hook to the jaw, and this time hit the floor with greater force. Only a few seconds after this the fiery little Englishman sent a wicked left to Murray's forehead. The blow carried so much force that it cleanly lifted Murray from the floor, and when he fell there was a resounding thud.

The plucky Italian was down just long enough to look over toward his corner and dolefully shake his head. For the third time he rose without waiting for a count, and was careering around the ring, when the referee intervened.

Murray Floors Wilde. In the first round Murray threw the 7500 fans into a frenzy when he toppled Wilde with a wide left hook to the jaw. It was a terrific blow. The little Briton took a count of two. Wilde was hurt. There was no doubt about that. The fans had freedom of an American flyweight champion. The Britisher was puzzled. He could not get his blows started properly, and was driven around the ring by Murray's rushes.

In the second round Wilde succeeded by boxing cleverly in holding Murray to an even battle. In the third and fourth Murray showed Wilde all the time. His blows shook Wilde, but it was evident that the force of Murray's jolts was lessening.

Murray Trying for Knockout. In the fifth Wilde began to find himself again incidentally to find that Murray's strength was waning. He attempted only occasional swings, banking his all on one blow heavy enough to topple the Briton. Wilde took things easy. He jabbed often enough with his left to carry the round.

Thereafter the crowd saw Wilde at his best.

Johnson Defeats Neal. SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 22.—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, displayed much of his former ability in a four-round exhibition bout yesterday with Ral Neal at Tianguana, Lower California, according to ringate critics.

Turner Beats Kajiwara. Turner won from Kajiwara, 150 to 134, in the handicap 182 bakline tournament at Peterson's last night. Turner averaged four hits a high run of 19. Wallace plays Wheeler tonight.

College Baseball. Navy 3, Harvard 1.
Army 3, Tufts 1.

Champion Dempsey Signs to Fight in Michigan, July 5

CHICAGO, April 22.—Jack Dempsey yesterday signed for his first fight since he won the world's heavyweight championship from Jess Willard at Toledo last Fourth of July. Manager Jack Kearns came to term with Floyd Fitzsimmons, a Benton Harbor (Mich.) promoter, for a match at the Michigan resort on July 5.

Dempsey's opponent will be chosen within 10 days. Fitzsimmons already has opened negotiations with Fred Fulton, Billy Miske and Bill Brennan.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Georges Carpentier, champion European flyweight boxer, will make his first appearance in ring tows in America on May 2, when he will box four exhibition rounds here with one of his sparring partners. It was announced today. The exhibition will be held in the Seventh Avenue Municipal Auditorium for the benefit of a war veterans' building in this city.

SOLDAN BASEBALL NINE BEATS WASHINGTON 5-3; PIKERS PLAY DUMB BALL High School Team Outlets and Out-plays Varsity Men in Seven-Inning Contest.

Consistent hitting and effective pitching gave the Soldan High School nine an unexpected 5-to-3 victory over the Washington University team at Francis Field yesterday afternoon. The work of the twirlers and batters, of course, was the deciding factor; but it must be included the collegians displayed a deal of really dumb and dismal baseball.

The Pikers passed up a number of good chances to convert hits and runs into runs. The Senators, on the other hand, showed an amazing lack of intelligence of what to do on the base paths. The Washington fielding work was also much below par.

Robertson and Breck twirled for Soldan and scattered the rye hits at the South Broadway's clubhouse. The Senators' batting line-up was: Walter Helsner will be the official referee tonight, with Seneca Taylor and Judge Robert Hall acting as judges. In case these officials should disagree, Helsner will render a decision or order a fourth round to be fought.

Although Puchta and Kaiser will be missed, practically every other amateur boxer of local note is on the program. The Senators A. C. with 19 entries, leads all other clubs and should make a strong showing. This organization is under the patronage of State Senator Brogan, father of the Brogan boxing bill, which was twice beaten in the Missouri Legislature.

Wagner Men May Shine. The Wagner Athletic Club, last night sent in some belated entries which helped to make the program. The Wagner entries were: Lon Kinney, 135 pounds; Roy Kleinkamper, 125 pounds; James Brock, 115 pounds; and George Mayes, 155-175 pound classes.

The Myo A. C. entered Henry Joerkensen, 108 pounds, and the Senate A. C. added to its already long list the following names: Edward Hunt, 100 pounds; George Cullen, 108 pounds; Lawrence Richardson, 135 pounds; Jack Ryan, unattached, also sent in his entry.

Kinney and Kleinkamper are two entries who are expected to add zest to the occasion. The former a few years ago gave George Puchta the hardest battle the present city champion has had in many days. It was a slugfests match, with both men bleeding at the finish.

Kleinkamper will have rough going if he meets Steve English but is expected to show to advantage. A big advance sale of seats is announced today that the Chicago Police Department squad and a number of industrial teams would be entered.

ALLAN LINCOLN STARS IN TIGER TRACK MEET, SCORING TWENTY POINTS COLUMBIA, Mo., April 22.—Allan Lincoln, sprint and weight man, was the individual star of the annual track meet at the University of Missouri this year, when 30 members of the freshman squad were awarded numerals.

While Harra nosed out the Webster Groves man in the 100-yard dash, winning it in 16.5 seconds, Lincoln took first in the broad jump, doing 19 feet, first in the discus with 101 feet, and first with the javelin, with 135 feet. He took third in the shotput, which Barker won, tossing the weight 36 feet 7 inches. Lincoln scored 20 points.

Central Beats Kirkwood. The Central High School baseball team walloped Kirkwood High at the school grounds last night. The winners turned a triple play in the fourth inning.

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City Ring Titles At Stake Tonight In Armory Events

Amateur Championships Attract a Record Entry of Over 70 Local Boxers.

By JOHN E. WRAY. Belated entries received by the National Sporting Club last night brought the total for the city amateur championship boxing tournament above the 70 mark. If all of the men entered appear for their first round elimination bouts, more than 20 contests will feature the program at the Armory tonight.

As all of the bouts are scheduled to go three rounds of three minutes each, and should all go the limit, with no extra rounds required in cases of ties, the evenings entertainment will last practically four hours. Knockouts and defaults will doubtless cut down this program materially. Nevertheless the management has decided to start the bouts at 7:30 o'clock. Boxers will have their gloves put on in the dressing room, so that no delay will be experienced between contests.

The two-nights' tournament has been sanctioned by the A. A. U., Western District and the winners in the final events to be held tomorrow night will be the legitimate city champions. This means the passing of George Puchta and Peevée Kaiser as city title holders, they having failed to enter.

South Broadway Stars Not In. In fact, the South Broadway Club has not seen fit to enter, officially. Callahan, the only S. B. A. C. performer, having entered on his own initiative. The South Broadway stars are being saved for the Western District tournament, which follows in a few days, and will be held at the South Broadway's clubhouse.

Walter Helsner will be the official referee tonight, with Seneca Taylor and Judge Robert Hall acting as judges. In case these officials should disagree, Helsner will render a decision or order a fourth round to be fought.

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Central Beats Kirkwood. The Central High School baseball team walloped Kirkwood High at the school grounds last night. The winners turned a triple play in the fourth inning.

Kilbane Stops Miller. LOHRANE, O., April 22.—Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, featherweight champion, won from Alvie Miller of Loraine last night by a knockout in the seventh round of a bout scheduled to go 10 rounds.

Fulton Defeats Thompson. PORTLAND,

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHITE OF KIRKWOOD WILL hold a short musical concert at the St. Louis National History Museum, 1100 North Grand, at 8 o'clock, tomorrow evening. The program will include a variety of songs and instrumental pieces. Admission is free. The public is invited.

JOHN L. ELLIOTT OF THE HUDSON will hold a short musical concert at the St. Louis National History Museum, 1100 North Grand, at 8 o'clock, tomorrow evening. The program will include a variety of songs and instrumental pieces. Admission is free. The public is invited.

THE BRITISH AND CANADIAN WAR will hold a short musical concert at the St. Louis National History Museum, 1100 North Grand, at 8 o'clock, tomorrow evening. The program will include a variety of songs and instrumental pieces. Admission is free. The public is invited.

POLICE ITEMS

THE DISAPPEARANCE OF SECOND- year boy from the Brookman Cooper Co., 404 North 1st, St. Louis, Mo., was reported to the police yesterday. The boy, who is 12 years old, was last seen on the morning of April 21. His father, Mr. J. H. Cooper, is a resident of 1010 North 1st St. The boy is described as being 5 feet tall, weighing 100 pounds, and having dark hair and eyes. He is wearing a blue shirt and dark trousers. The police are searching for him and have a reward of \$500 for his return.

FINANCIAL

Party Bonds

ALL ISSUES are now being sold at a discount of 10% to the public. The bonds are issued by the St. Louis Public Works Commission and are used to finance the city's infrastructure. The bonds are sold through the St. Louis Public Works Commission, 100 North 1st St. The public is invited to purchase the bonds at a discount of 10% to the public.

Moore & Co.

100 Olive Street

WILL PAY \$15.00 SHARE FOR THEATER STOCK

CAFFERATA DELMAR BL.

any part of 100 shares

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STOCK

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WANTED—WOMEN G

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SOUTH

NT-5 rooms, \$75, on
rooms, 260 Title Gu
NT-4 rooms and
ardwood floors; lan
arden; lease, \$60.
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WEST

NT-5 rooms, sun p
heights; decorated to
Box K-339, Post-D

11—4-room apartment
west; possession at once.
Call at premises or
phone Cabany 1117.

D. 4202—4-room apart-
ment, perfect condition

APARTMENTS 366
just completed; 3 re
rooms with 6-room
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TON BL., 3703—Univ
rooms, 5-room eff
ure; tub and shower
; furnished, \$110. An
Rosenbaum-Hauschul

HED FLATS—A
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WEST

NT—Furnished; 8 room
r, sleeping porch; 55
Oct. 15. Box A-3

71--Beautiful 3-room
t: furniture for sale;
Apartment 210.
07--Ideal furnished
bath, hot water, gas, c
cluded: \$16 per week.
STER PL., 5106 5-ro
t: back and front

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ED BUNGALOW—5
Beautiful location; \$125
4W.

AND AP'T'S. W
NT Wtd.—Or flat, be
rooms, unfurnished;
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Wtd.—Or flat; to ren
4 rooms, South Side
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Box K-372, Post-D
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R482W. Reward.

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quiet couple. Box K.

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Box E-100. Post-Dia

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Call Green 4 4022

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1.—4 or 5 rooms, by Central 6600, J. Rak 9, Post-Dispatch.

1.—Or apartment; 5 June 1; three adults. Hatch.

4.—Family of 3 adults; modern flat of references. Grand 5.

5.—Three rooms, bath

td.—\$10 reward for rental of 6-room 82W.

—\$12.50 reward for
connecting rooms with
not to exceed \$30.
A. Post-Dispatch.
CE Wid.—Or flat:

RE—Of a flat, west
Cabany 1975W.
ED APARTMENT V
month of May; w

HOUSES WANT
OR FLAT Wid. \$
y; 3 or 4 rooms; fin
also. after 7 p. m.

Wtd.—To rent; 8, 9 or 10 rooms; general Motors or Warrenton; Post-Dispatch.

URBAN PROP'TY
OW—Pretty stucco; have Coeur car to Baad house north on eBoardman. Edward resident at.

board optional; air
BAN PROPERTY
IED BUNGALOW-N
room; hardwood floor
garage; best local

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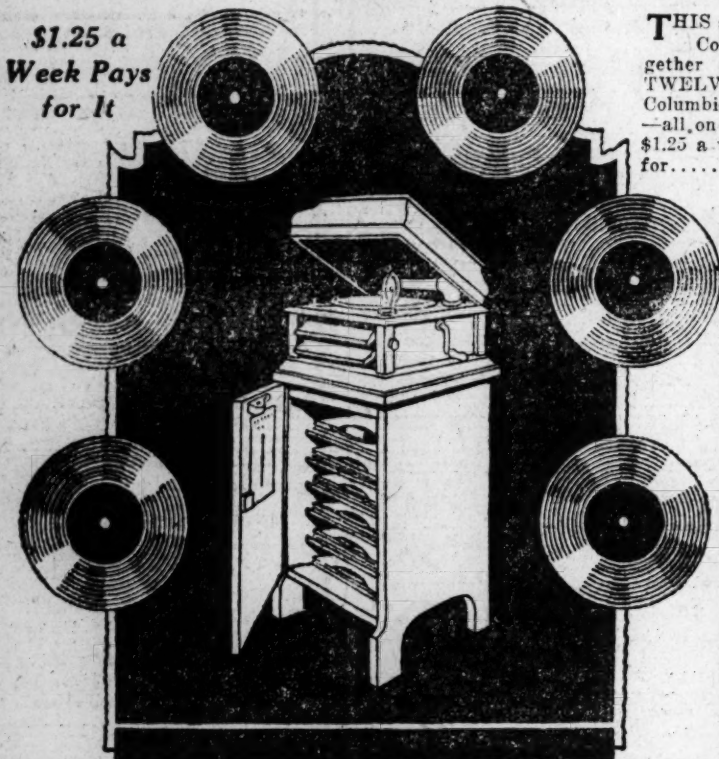
The marriage of Miss Eunice Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woods of the Harlan Court Apartments, to Eugene Towey of Huntington, Ind., was solemnized at 6:30 o'clock April 18 at the Church of the Redeemer, the Rev. E. Duckworth officiating. Mary Dorothy Patterson was bridesmaid and O. W. Stone Jr. acted as best man. The wedding ceremony was followed by a dinner for the bride's mother. After a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Towey will reside in Huntington.

We are Sales Agents for
WATERMAN'S IDEAL FOUNTAIN PENS
AND WAHL'S EVERSHARP PENCILS
A. S. ALOE CO. 513 Olive St.
Entown Branch, 539 W. Grand Av.

This Handsome Columbia Grafonola

With Record Cabinet and 12 Selections

\$1.25 a
Week Pays
for It



THIS splendid outfit consists of Type C-3 Columbia Grafonola, like cut-together with neat record cabinet—and TWELVE selections (six 8 1/2 inch Columbia Records) of your own choosing—all on terms of \$1.25 a week, for...

\$65.00

May Records and Q. R. S. Player Rolls

Complete stock of the latest hits in dance music, songs, comic selections, etc.

Everyone Was Meant for Someone.
Sugar.
That Naughty Waltz.
Buddha—Dar-danella.
Lullaby Land.
My Isle of Golden Dreams.
I'm Sorry I Ain't Got the Blues (Bert Williams).
Daddy, You're the Lawyer (No. 1).
Snoops the Lawyer (No. 2).
Mail orders promptly filled. On orders of \$3.00 and over we pay postage, insured against breakage.

Venetian Moon.
I'll See You in Cuba.
When My Baby Smiles.
Foggy.
You're a Million Miles from Me.
My Gal.
Bo-La-Bo.
Afghanistan.
Yellow Dog Blues.
Daddy, You're the Lawyer (No. 1).
Snoops the Lawyer (No. 2).
Mail orders promptly filled. On orders of \$3.00 and over we pay postage, insured against breakage.

MAY, STERN & CO.

Cor. Twelfth and Olive Streets

Strictly
One
Price
to All

Garland's Girls' Coats Reduced

More than one hundred girls' coats selected from our regular stocks and reduced for a one-day close-out sale

Regular \$18.50 to \$25 Coats

On Sale \$**10**
Friday

(Sizes from 6 to 16)

Tweeds Silvertones
Velours Silk Poppins Serges
Shepherd Plaids Polo Cloth

Shown in a wide variety of the newest Spring modes in children's coats. Belted models and flare styles. Coats with collars of silk poplin and some showing the convertible collars in self materials.



THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 BROADWAY

Superfluous HAIR

Removed permanently and painlessly from face, arms and limbs. No depilatories or electric needles used.

BROWS ARCHED

Beware of imitations—we have only one shop in each city listed below.

Lucille-Francis Method

322 First St. Bldg.

Offices: Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Oakland, Cal.

Headaches From Slight Colds

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets relieve the headaches by curing the cold. A tonic laxative and germ destroyer. Look for signature E. W. GROVE on box, 30c.

Columbia Grafonola

With 12 Selections

Terms—\$1.50 a Week

THIS beautiful Type B-2 Columbia Grafonola has automatic self-setting stop—any size disc records—complete with six 8 1/2 inch Columbia Records (12 selections)—all for...

\$125.10

MAY RECORDS AND MUSIC ROLLS

Venetian Moon.
I'll See You in Cuba.
When My Baby Smiles.
Foggy.
You're a Million Miles from Me.
My Gal.
Bo-La-Bo.
Afghanistan.
Yellow Dog Blues.
Daddy, You're the Lawyer (No. 1).
Snoops the Lawyer (No. 2).
Mail orders promptly filled. On orders of \$3.00 and over we pay postage, insured against breakage.

SHATTINGER MUSIC CO.

910 OLIVE ST.



HER ENGAGEMENT WAS ANNOUNCED AT LUNCHEON



Miss Mildred French

FIRST "LE MENUET" DANCE TOMORROW

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lambert and Mrs. E. L. Papin Chaperones for Affair.

THE inaugural dance of the "Le Menuet," which was to have taken place last Friday evening, was postponed on account of the "Junior League Follies" performance, and will be given at the Woman's Club at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening. "Le Menuet" is an exclusive dancing club recently organized by Edward C. Papin and Warren B. Lambert and the debutantes and belles who are fortunate enough to receive an invitation to the first dance are looking forward to an evening of pleasure.

The membership of the club includes about 50 young men and it is the plan to give five dances this spring. The last one will take place in June and will be a dinner dance. The chaperones for tomorrow evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert and Mrs. Edward L. Papin.

Social Items

Mrs. George A. Bass of 4651 Lindell boulevard, will give an informal reception, Thursday afternoon, April 29, from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Mrs. George Bass of Chicago, who will be her guest for a few days next week. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Edward F. Goltra, a girlhood friend of the Chicago visitor, and Mrs. Edmund W. La Beaume.

Miss Mildred French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. French of 6351 Waterman avenue, entertained yesterday at a luncheon, at which her engagement to John Shipley of Kansas City was announced. Minutary battleships, each a replica of the U. S. St. Louis, on which Mr. Shipley served during the war, were the favors. Present at the luncheon were Miss Margery Finigan, who will be Miss French's bridesmaid; Miss Gertrude Sautelle, Miss Lucille Stocks, Mrs. Richard Rawlings, Miss Lulu Kidwell, Miss Eugenia Bullett, Miss Irene Hayes, Miss Mildred Hoffman, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Miss Pauline Annin, Miss Pearl Stone, Miss Phyllis Barry of New York City and Mrs. George Camp of Atlanta. The wedding will take place at the home of the prospective bride's parents, June 16. Mr. Shipley is a graduate of the Rolla School of Mines, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and served as an ensign in the navy during the war.

Miss Louise Francis of the St. Regis apartments will be hostess at a small dinner party this evening in compliment to Miss Gladys Hearn of Chicago, who is the guest of Miss Doris Drummond of 5339 Pershing avenue.

A dance will be given tomorrow evening at Hosmer Hall by the students, with a number of young men from Washington University and other schools as guests. Misses Winifred Schade, B. B. Culver and W. N. Matthews will be patronesses for the dance, and the chaperones will be Mrs. Elma H. Benton, principal of Hosmer Hall, and members of the faculty, including Miss Anna Mead, Miss Beatrice Shaw and Miss Susan Hall.

Invitations have been issued for a tea which will be given tomorrow at 4 o'clock by Mrs. David McWilliams, 4267 McPherson avenue, in honor of the women who are connected with the forthcoming Woman's Exposition. Mrs. Louis J. Brooks and Mrs. George Capen will assist Mrs. McWilliams in receiving the guests.

Mrs. R. H. B. Thompson as head of the local Mount Holyoke College Alumnae organization, is in charge of arrangements for the visit to St. Louis tomorrow and Saturday of the president of Mount Holyoke, Miss Mary Emma Woolley. President Woolley will meet St. Louisans at a luncheon given by the Town Club in her honor, and at a tea at the home of Mrs. George

Moore, Missouri Botanical Garden, for which the alumnae have issued more than 200 invitations. She will be the guest of Mrs. C. A. How, 5566 Clemens avenue.

The Riverview Club announces "A Night in Chinatown," for the dance to be given Saturday evening. The ball room has been transformed into a "Joss House." Chinese dishes will be served by Chinese waiters and Chinese music will be supplied.

An open meeting of the Horace Mann Mother's Circle will be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Marguerite Johnson, teacher of vocations at Cleveland High School, will lecture on "Vocational Guidance."

WOOD PULLEYS
Enormous Stock New and Used Power Transmission Machinery, Belting, etc.
THRESHING BELTS REPAIRED
We rebuild and repair Leather, Rubber and Canvas Belting, Sewing Machine Belting, etc.
TEUSCHER
FULL STOCK MECHANICAL SUPPLY CO.
327 N. Second St., St. Louis.
PRICE LIST NO. 18A ON REQUEST.

ance." Music will be furnished. All mothers are invited.



PURITAN
Dandruff Remedy
The only preparation of its kind that is both a sure cure for dandruff and a hair tonic combined. When used as a lotion after shampooing it prevents dandruff and leaves a clear complexion.
Large Bottles, 75c.
At Drugists and Barbera.
Clausen Chemical Company
St. Louis, Mo.

WATERBUGS
The nastiest species of the roach family, and other cockroaches cleaned out with
GETZ COCKROACH POWDER
MADE AND SOLD BY
W. D. HUSSUNG
1139 Pine Street. Both Phone Contracts taken to clean out cockroaches, Bed Bugs, Bats and Rats.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Tomorrow—Friday Special Day

No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted.



\$25 to \$35 Novelty Silk Skirts

Dew Kist
Kumsi Kumsa
Pebblette
Baronet
Crepe de Chine
Dorose
Tricolette

\$15

Klimax Satin
Sinbad Crepe
Imported Shantung
Queen Anne Satin
Golfeuse
Rayonette
Whippoorwill

Skirts as stunning as these have not been shown this season. They have just been finished by the manufacturer and their beauty and smartness defies description. There are over 20 different styles in all, 6 as illustrated, and each style is shown in a number of different weaves and colors. Some of the weaves are in plain and fancy effects, others embroidered or brocaded. For sports wear and particular afternoon occasions, these Skirts are unexcelled. Sizes range from 24 to 30 inch waist.

Men's Khaki Shirts

Union made khaki shirts, with one pocket and cut full; sizes 14 1/2 to 17; regular \$2.50 values; Friday Special, \$1.65
Main Floor

Men's Gloves

Light weight Cham oisette Gloves, in light gray with black embroidered backs. Friday Special, pair 49c
Main Floor

Feather Pillows

Filled with sanitary feathers and covered with striped or fancy art ticking; size 20x26-in.; regularly \$3.25; special, \$2.25
Fourth Floor

\$16.50 Mattresses

Contain 45 pounds of all layer felt, with crease border; 18x36-inch and covered with good grade fancy ticking. \$9.85
Fourth Floor

Prayer Book and Rosary

The "Key of Heaven," bound in white celluloid with communion picture on front cover; and pearl rosary strung on white metal chains; regularly \$1.75; Friday, complete \$1.05
Main Floor—Aisle D.

\$1.10 Stationery

Box of 48 sheets, 48 envelopes, in four different tints, including white, pink, blue and buff; Friday, per box, 65c
Main Floor

45c Huck Towels

Made of good quality bleached huck, with crease border; 18x36-inch and nicely hemmed; Friday, each 33c
Fifth Floor

Sample Neckwear

Large variety of women's Neckwear, including satin and Georgette collars, organdie and lace vesties, etc.; \$1.50 and \$2 value; Friday, each 69c
Main Floor

Kabo Corsets

Of all over embroidery and lined with pink batiste; two pairs of heavy supporters attached; \$4.00 value. Friday Special, at \$2.15
Fifth Floor

Lace Curtains

Scotch Flirt and Nottingham weaves, in reproductions of imported Curtains; white, ivory and beige; \$3.50 to \$2.95 \$4 values, pair. Fourth Floor

\$10.00 Bed Sets

Satin Marseilles Sets, with scalloped cut-out corner spread and bolster to match; full-bed size. Friday Special, \$8.55
Fifth Floor

\$1.25 Dresser Scarfs

Fancy lace-trimmed Dresser Scarfs, some with pretty insertions; 18x50-inch size; Friday, 95c
Fifth Floor

Boys' Sport Blouses

Of white or colored Madras cloth, in short sleeve style; all fast colors; sizes 7 to 15 years; \$1.10 values. 88c
Second Floor

Women's Vests

Sleeveless style, of fine ribbed cotton, with plain or lace-trimmed yokes; regular or extra sizes; special at 29c
Main Floor

Women's Hose

Silk and fiber hose, semi-fashioned, with lisle tops and reinforced feet; black and colors; slight seconds of \$1.95 quantities; pair 94c
Main Floor

Val. Laces

Edges, insertions, headings and heading top Laces, in a large variety of pretty designs. Friday Special, yard 5c
Main Floor

Women's Kid Gloves

Good quality Kid Gloves, in pearl white, ivory, tan and gray; sizes 5 1/2, 5 3/4 and 6; \$1.25 Friday, pair 45c
Main Floor

\$15 Dinner Sets

50 pieces of light semi-porcelain ware, in a delicate floral border pattern; modeled in the plain shape; Friday, \$8.75
Fifth Floor

\$1 and \$1.25 Veils

All colors, including brown, black and navy; with heavy chenille and braided borders; 1 1/2 yards long. Friday Special, each 45c
Main Floor

Women's Hose

Made of pure thread silk, with lisle tops, high applied heels, double soles and toes; full-fashioned, in black and white; seconds of \$3.00 grade; \$1.88 pair. Fifth Floor

Envelope Chemises

Of Jap silk, with lace-trimmed tops and lace shoulder straps; special Friday of 95c
Third Floor

\$27.50 Baby Carriages

Made of good quality reed, in ivory or gray shades; rods hood; specially priced. Friday at \$22.50
Fifth Floor

\$9.50 Traveling Bags

Made of black smooth cowhide leather in 18-inch size; high cut and sewed corners. Friday Special, each \$6.85
Fifth Floor

Silk Seam Binding

Special offering of various colored Silk Seam Binding, in 8-yd. bolts. Friday Special, 23c
Main Floor

Face Powder

Special value in Dore Face Powder, shown in all shades and offered Friday only, per box 15c
Main Floor

\$1 Heather Suitings

Gray and tan part wool mixtures, with narrow stripes; 54 inches wide; Friday at 75c
Main Floor

75c Flaxine Suitings

Good weight, 36-inch wide, splendid wearing cotton cloth which resembles linen; special at, yard 55c
Fifth Floor

\$7 Black Satin

Heavy quality rich black Satin Duchesse, very popular for Spring and Summer coats; Friday at, yard \$4.98
Main Floor

House Dresses

Women's percale and chambray garments, in plain, figured and checked effects, attractively trimmed; Friday, \$1.39
Third Floor

\$3 Foulard Silks

50 patterns in plain and multi-colored prints, dots, scrolls and figured floral designs; 36 inches wide; special, \$2.19
Main Floor

Middy Blouses

"Navy" Middy Blouses of heavy white jean, in regulation yoke model; sizes 6 to 20; \$2.95 values. Friday Special, \$2.05
Third Floor

\$4.50 Tablecloths

Two-yard-square bleached cloths, in mercerized satin finish and handsome round designs; Friday only, each \$3.25
Fifth Floor

Cut Glass Nappies

6-inch handled Nappies, of highly polished lead potash crystal glass, in two attractive designs; \$1.75 and \$2.00 values, at \$1.19
Fifth Floor

\$4.50 Brown Taffeta

Good quality Chiffon Taffeta, in medium and dark brown shades; 36 inches wide. Friday Special, \$3.39
Main Floor

\$3 Black Satin

Soft finished, staple black Satin Duchesse, in 36-inch wide; splendid quality; special at, yard \$2.29
Main Floor

Boys' \$7 Shoes

Tan Russia Bals, made on the English last with neolin soles; unusual value Friday, \$5.85 at, pair
Second Floor

Tots' Spring Coats

Of all-wool jersey, velour, serge, silk poplin and novelty cloths, in sizes 1 to 6; \$8.95 values; \$12 to \$15 values. Friday, \$5.89
Third Floor

50c Cretonne

New Spring patterns, including bird, conventional and attractive flowered effects 55c for all rooms; Friday, yard 55c
Fourth Floor

Auto Casings

Fidelity Casings, sold with manufacturer's adjustment guarantee of 5000 miles; 80x3 1/4 non-skid; list price \$11.95 \$28.20; Friday, \$11.95
Second Floor

Voile Waists

Neat stripes in white, flesh, tan and blue; finished with shawl and Buster Brown collars; sizes 34 to 46. Friday Special, \$1.73
Third Floor

Haviland Chinaware

\$2.50 to \$4.50 values in The Haviland dishes, including celery trays, cake plates and chop trays, in handsome designs; each \$1.50
Fifth Floor

Men's Leather Belts

1000 all-leather Belts, with buckles; black, tan, brown and gray, in lined or tubular styles; sizes 30 to 44; 75c to \$1.50 values. 49c
Main Floor

Jerusalem had its first snow-capped dome of the

U. S. Transport Antigon Polish-American Legion returned by way of Dan

WATERBUGS
The nastiest species of the cockroach family, and other cockroaches, cleaned out with
ETZ COCKROACH POWDER
MADE AND SOLD BY
W. D. HUSSUNG
39 Fine Street. Both Phone
tracts taken to clean out 'Cock
ches, Bed Bugs, Rats and Mice

CO.
of Merchandise
ari or the West.

Are Offered
al Day



kirts

ished by the manu-
t styles in all, 6 as
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ar afternoon occa-
Third Floor

But Glass Nappies
ch handled Nappies, of
polished lead potash crys-
tals, in two attractive de-
signs, at \$1.19
Fifth Floor

50c Brown Taffeta
d quality Chiffon Taffeta,
medium (and dark brown
; 36 inches wide. \$3.39
Special
Main Floor

\$3 Black Satin
nished, staple black
Duchesse, in 36-inch width;
id quality; spe- \$2.29
Main Floor

Boys' \$7 Shoes
Russia Bala, made on the
sh last with neolin soles;
al value Friday, \$5.85
Second Floor

ots' Spring Coats
all-wool jersey, velour,
silk poplin and novelty
in sizes 1 to 8 \$8.95
\$12 to \$15 values
Third Floor

50c Cretonne
Spring patterns, includ-
rd, conventional and at-
e flowered effects 35c
rooms; Friday, yard
Fourth Floor

Auto Casings
lity Casings, sold with
cturer's adjustment guar-
of 8000 miles; 20x3 1/2 non-
st price \$11.95
Friday
Second Floor

Volle Waists
stripes in white, flesh,
blue; finished with shawl
ster Brown collars; sizes
16. Friday \$1.73
Third Floor

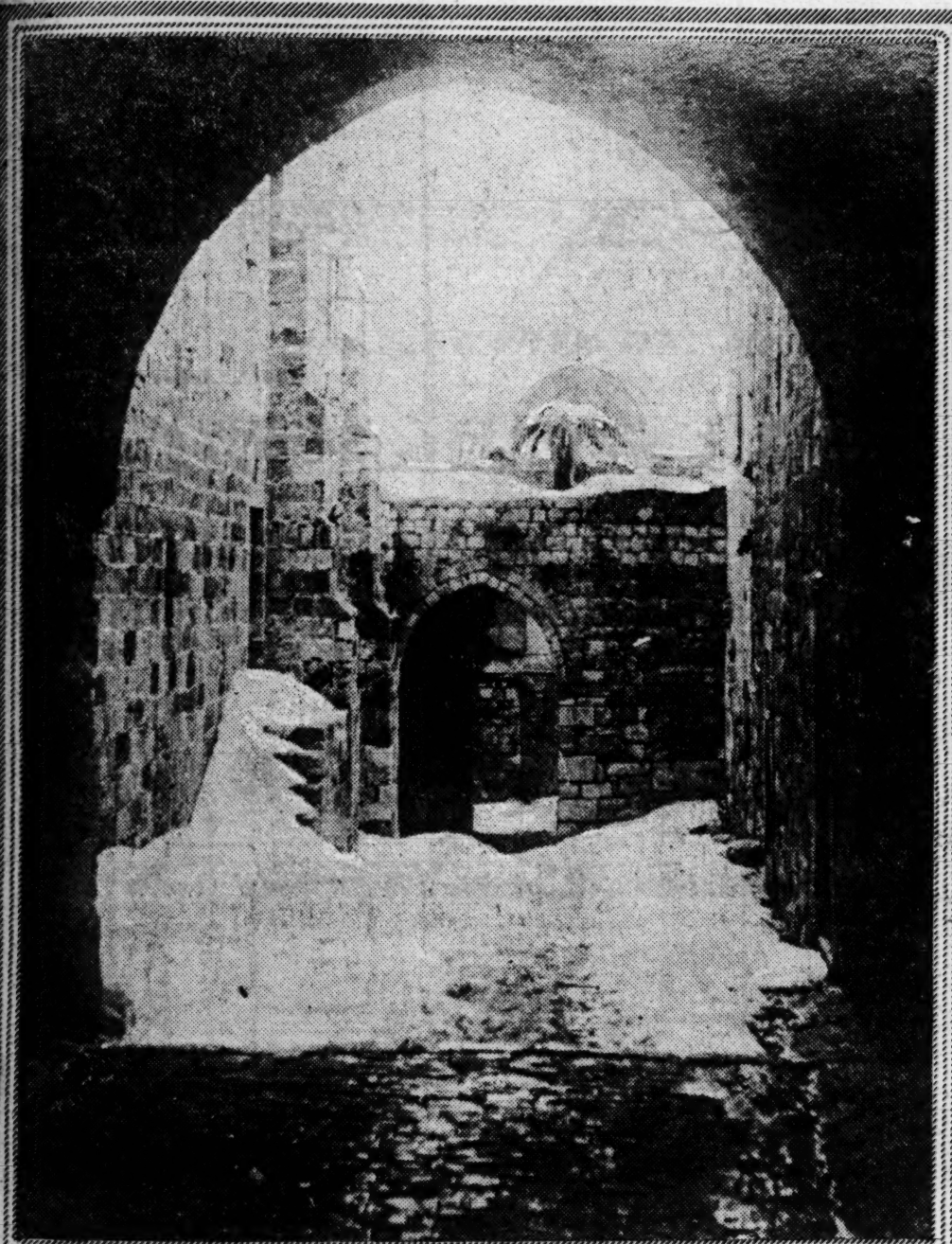
viland Chinaware
to \$4.50 values in Theo.
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some de- \$1.50
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Fifth Floor

n's Leather Belts
all-leather Belts, with
; black, tan, brown and
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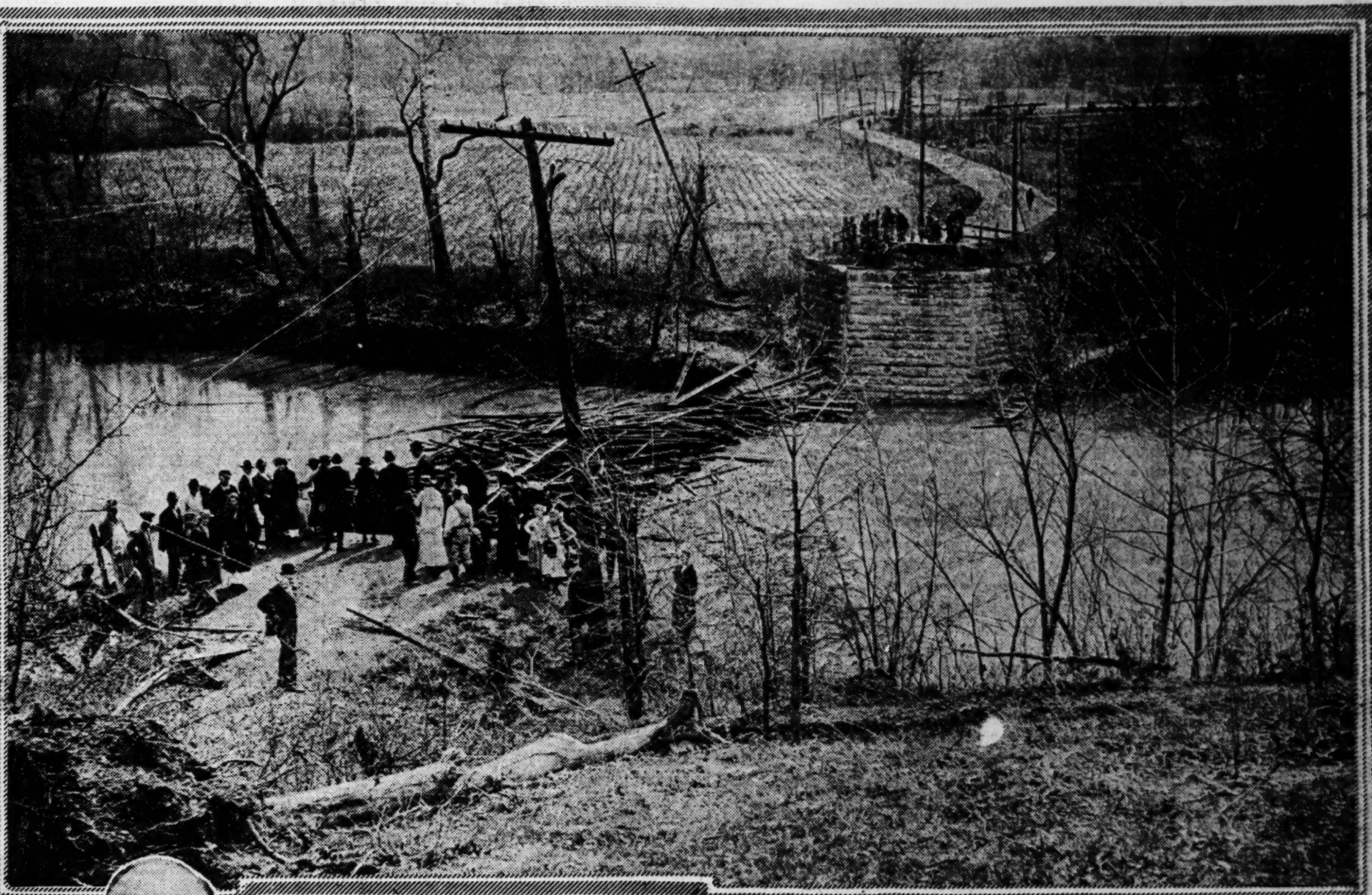
Editorial Page
News Photographs
THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1920.

DAILY MAGAZINE

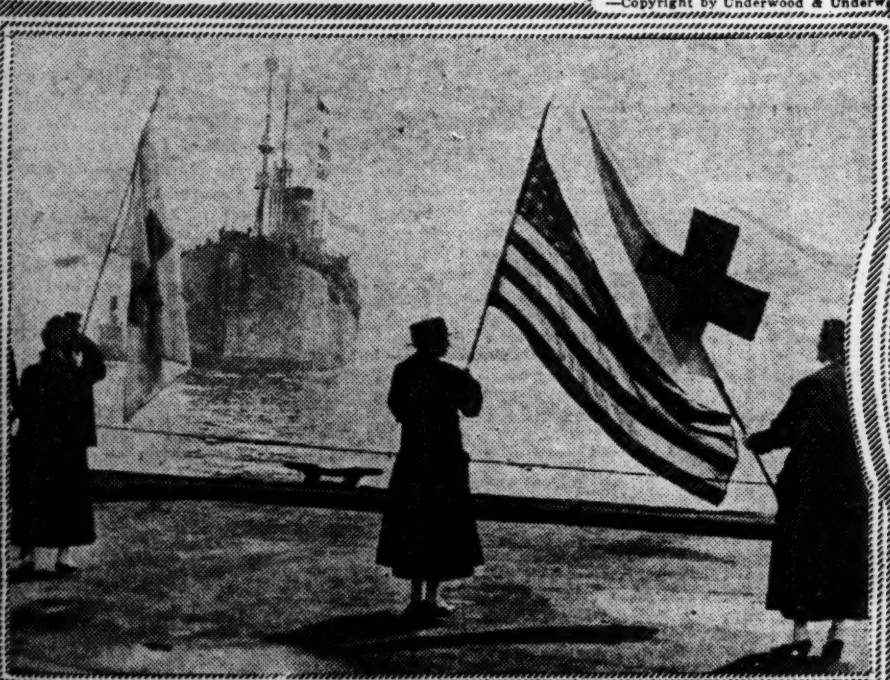
Popular Comics
Women's Features
THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1920.



Jerusalem had its first fall of snow in many years this winter. This photo shows an old street with its unaccustomed white covering. A snow-laden palm tree and the snow-capped dome of the Mosque of Omar can be seen in the distance.
—Copyright by Underwood & Underwood



Wreckage of the "old red bridge" at Union, Mo., after the high wind of Monday night. The covered bridge at this point, built in 1870 was completely destroyed.



U. S. Transport Antigone arriving at Hoboken recently with 1200 members of the Polish-American Legion, who went to Poland to war against Bolsheviki, and who returned by way of Danzig. Red Cross workers are awaiting the men on the dock.
—Photo by International



Sir Auckland Geddes, new British Ambassador to the United States and Lady Geddes, as they appeared after their trip on the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria just before landing in New York.
—Photo copyright by Kevstone View Co.



Senator Nathaniel B. Dial of South Carolina, leader of the overall movement in the Senate, is shown in his new attire with Senator Sheppard of Texas as an interested inspector.
—Photo copyright by Underwood & Underwood



Flower-covered casket of the late E. C. Simmons being borne into St. Peter's Episcopal Church prior to the funeral service Tuesday



Dr. Victor C. Vaughn, president of National Tuberculosis Association, which opens its annual convention at the Hotel Statler today



Where overalls have invaded the halls of learning. Two Washington U. students, accompanying two co-eds, are shown leaving the institution in their new garb.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 Dec. 12, 1878.
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POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
 Average for March, 1920:
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight denegations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Divorces.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 So much is being said through the columns of newspapers at the present time in regard to the evil of divorces, that I feel constrained to say a few words in the defense of same. Being in a business that has called me all over the world, I have been thrown in close touch with many families, and I must say that I think a divorce far preferable to couples living together when the flame of love has died, and when it is impossible to be even civil to each other. I have heard it said by couples that we are living together for the sake of the children. Such statements seem to me to be ridiculously absurd, and any fair minded woman or man knows that for children to be raised in a home where love has died either on the side of the father or mother is certainly anything but elevating. Furthermore there are natures that clash no matter how hard people may try to make things run smoothly. Another thing: It is absolutely foolish for a man or woman to try to hold the other, when they have found others that are more congenial and can perhaps make their life happy, which is almost unendurable with the one they have married. I really do not think it was the intention of God to have people live together that are not at all suited, just because some man with a legal right has pronounced them man and wife. Love is something that cannot be controlled, and if a man or woman find that the one they have married has grown cold and indifferent, nine times out of ten there is a reason, and if it is because they have met some one else more responsive to their heart calls, then I say the divorce courts come in as a blessing. Water seeks its level, and the same thing applies to human beings. While one person may force another to live with them because they are married to them, yet after all they are not holding them, and a person with a true spirit of manhood or womanhood would not want to hold another whose heart beats like a caged bird to be free.

TRAVELER.

Blind Enjoyed the Opera.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 Will you please express through your columns the gratitude of the Missouri Association for the Blind to the San Carlo Opera Company for extending an open invitation to attend all the performances of the company?
 It has been the custom of Mr. Gallo and Mr. Goltzman to make the week of the opera in St. Louis a gala week for the blind. Over 100 of the blind have attended the opera.

MARY NEWMAN,
 Missouri Association for the Blind.

Working Without a Goal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 Allow me to thank you in behalf of a great number of our teachers for the letter, "Our Second Assistant." The present system of marking and ranking teachers is indeed the great cause of dissatisfaction, and one which is a relic of autocracy. No teacher is given any choice in the work which she is to do, but is expected to fit in any place at any time. Then, after giving the best years of her life in faithful, efficient service, she can receive no recognition and no increase in salary because the number of those who may receive promotion is limited to four or five in each school.
 Can you imagine a mercantile establishment where an honest, faithful employee may not receive promotion when the head of the firm admits that the employee is entitled to it?
 Another grievance is that teachers are required to attend the Teachers' College after school hours and spend their evenings in the preparation of work assigned there. All this after nerve-racking days with from 50 to 60 children. You will readily understand that this is beyond endurance.

A TEACHER.

Rabbit Industry in Missouri.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 The letter of Minnie Madden Fiske on cruelty to animals was timely indeed. The fur farm is not just coming into existence. It is here.

Nearly all imitation furs are made of the pelts of fur-bearing domestic rabbits, such as the Flemish Giant, the Siberian Giant Black Fur Hare, the New Zealand Red rabbit, the Sable Giant rabbit, etc. And St. Louis has the largest fur-bearing rabbit shipping plant in the world, comprising nearly 1000 co-operative breeders and shipping by fast express 40,000 to 50,000 head of fur-bearing rabbits yearly to farmers, packing houses, taxidermists, country estates, etc.

Personal of the "Animals For Sale" column in the want ads of the Sunday Post-Dispatch will divulge the nature and extent of our local fur-bearing rabbit industry. The organization of back-yard rabbit breeders during the war realized this immense enterprise into a business prominence.

FRANK H. CROSS.

THE ISSUE OF DEMOCRACY.

If the Joplin convention will not adopt the substance of the resolutions offered by the St. Louis delegation, affirming the fundamental principles of states rights, local self-government and personal liberty, the Democratic party of Missouri will no longer be democratic.

Two paragraphs of the platform embrace the essential principles of democracy and the principles upon which the Democratic party was founded. They are the principles which have given it life and differentiated it from all other parties in the changing conditions of American politics. They are the bulwarks of all liberty, which is founded upon local self-government in local matters and eternal opposition to centralization, tyranny and bureaucracy on the part of the Federal Government. These paragraphs are:

Believing that the Federal Government is one of specified and limited powers and that other prerogatives of sovereignty and the people should be guarded against the encroachments of Federal authority, we deprecate centralization, bureaucracy, paternalism and all other usurpations which tend to impair the vitality of our local institutions.

We believe in states rights, in the direct responsibility of those in authority to those whom they govern, in the local management of local affairs, and as large a measure of personal liberty as is consistent with good order; and we declare our unalterable opposition to summary laws and all officious practices, usages and acts which impose vexatious restraints upon a free, moral and self-governing people.

The issue of local self-government against the encroachment of Federal power embodied in the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act is the biggest domestic issue in our politics today. It cannot be ignored, because the people, as the working of the Volstead law clarifies the significance of the issue, will not permit it to be ignored. It will always be an American issue, because it is bound up with the issue of liberty and with the preservation of American institutions and will not be settled until it is settled right.

The awakening of the people to the importance of the issue and their revolt against the invasion of their rights are manifest in the rising tide of public sentiment expressed on the platform, in the press and at the ballot box.

The issue of one-half of one per cent alcohol has nothing to do with it. The question of saloons and the sale of alcoholic beverages can be settled without Federal invasion of local and personal liberty. The issue is one-half of one per cent of liberty, which fanatics through subservient politicians have put upon the American people.

William J. Bryan, standing for Federal prohibition in his own State of Nebraska, despite his great personal popularity, influence and the women's vote, barely escaped defeat. He is third or fourth in the vote for four delegates, leaving the two leading delegates to Senator Hitchcock, who frankly opposed the Volstead law and made it the issue in the campaign. In other states favoring local option, even state prohibition, the sentiment against Federal prohibition is continually rising and the vote is changing. The signs of popular revolt are unmistakable.

In the long run the party which stands for these principles will win. Defeat with them is honorable and is only the prelude to victory. If the Democratic party evades or forsakes them in national or state platforms, a party will be found to support them, and the Democratic party will fade with other unprincipled parties of expediency, fads and fanaticisms, which have had their little day and passed into oblivion.

Pained Scotchmen say that some of the American whiskey shipped to their country since the 18th amendment took effect can be described only in one word, "terrible." But then some of the Scotch they have been sending us for years was also terrible.

"CHEAP COAT, CHEAP MAN."

The overall clubs of today will hardly erect any monuments to Benjamin Harrison and William McKinley, who, in their day, frowned upon the demand for cheaper clothing. Harrison, in 1888, wrote: "I cannot find myself in sympathy with this demand for cheaper coats, which seems to me necessarily to involve a cheaper man under the coat." McKinley said: "It does not prize the word cheap. It is not a word of hope; it is not a word of comfort; it is the badge of poverty, the signal of distress."

Both Harrison and McKinley were elected to the presidency after making these utterances. Imagine any candidate in 1920 talking in this fashion!

Now it is the Constantinople problem which is affecting Anglo-French relations. If it is thus potent as a trouble maker so early after the close world

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

It would be very appropriate if Louisa Anna should ratify the woman suffrage Amendment—Providence Journal.

Mexico will be asked to join in the protection of migratory birds. Will this include airplane flyers?—Canton Daily News.

Campaign arrangements are either plans or plots—depending upon whether they are the arrangements of yours or the other party.—Nashville Tennessean.

Pretty girl (to soldier just discharged from hospital): And how did you feel when the bullet went through your arm? "Well, I felt distinctly bored, don't you know?"—London Tit-Bits.

Before the big wind in Ohio some portable houses which had been erected in one county were found after the storm standing intact in another county some miles away. This shows that the houses lived up to their name.—New Orleans States.

It is declared by old residents that the aurora borealis that shone so brilliantly a while ago is the sign of a hot, dry summer. We are not certain about the hot part of the prophecy, but the rest of it appears highly probable.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

union for the objects of the war, what will it be later? Send the Turk back to Asia, where he belongs.

CHECK ON BOND MONEY SPENDING.

An affirmative argument for the bond issue and a sufficient reply to objections not yet publicly voiced but known to be gathering some force is found in the Citizens' Committee representing seven civic bodies which has been called into being to supervise the expenditure of the money.

The committee, of course, has no legal existence and no power of its own to direct the manner of the expenditure, but the city administration is under pledge to respect the purpose for which it has been created and to be guided by its decisions. The more specific these pledges are made on the part of the administration, the greater will be the enthusiasm in support of the bond issue and the better its prospects of approval.

The agreement should be embodied in a concise, official form that the voters may know exactly how much ground it covers and just what its safeguards are against expenditure in ways that might incidentally serve political ends. It should be so formulated as not only to bind present officials, but serve as the text of pledges which those who aspire to be their successors will be asked to indorse in future elections.

Thus carefully formulated, its circulation in print would furnish one of the most valuable forms of bond-issue propaganda.

The projects for which the proceeds of the bonds are to be devoted are narrowly defined on the ballot. Attempts to divert any of the money for different purposes could easily be prevented. The amount to which each project is to be entitled is set forth in exact figures. If, then, in addition to limits that cannot be extended beyond the propositions which have the people's approval, a nonpartisan committee of well-informed citizens is provided to prevent waste, enforce proper economy in the execution of each project and combat all attempts to create poats for patronage distribution in the personnel of the improvement and construction organization, what greater advance precautions could be taken to insure good faith and efficiency?

The most useful purpose the committee will serve is as a channel of publicity. No amount of legal restrictions would be as satisfactory in correction of possible abuses in the spending of the \$23,000,000 as means of frequent and effective publicity.

The hodcarriers struck for a dollar an hour. It doesn't take a very long memory to harken back to the time when the demands of the hodcarriers for a dollar and a quarter a day were printed in the comic papers.

HI JOHNSON'S STAR RISING.

New Jersey's primary comes on April 27. Indiana's follows on May 4, only 35 days before the meeting of the Republican national convention.

If Hi Johnson should carry both of these two states, or carrying one, should make an excellent showing in the other, the result succeeding his victories in North Dakota, Michigan and Nebraska would be accepted as virtually ending the struggle for the Republican nomination. Of course, even admitting that he would gather a goodly store of delegates from other states, he would still fall far short of having a majority, but in the lack of pronounced sentiment for personalities this year, his unexpected success in important states and apparent qualities as a vote-getter would give him a strength and prestige likely to have great weight with the convention.

Along with his popular triumphs in states having presidential preference primaries, other conditions in his favor have become known which may have an influence on the choice of states which will elect delegates by the old method. Mr. Johnson is not nearly as unacceptable to the old guard at Washington and the G. O. P. machines of the reliable Republican states as has been represented.

His seat in the Senate is adjacent to that of Senator Knox and a report of significance is that a strong intimacy has grown up between the two, which has spread through a circle of other representative standpatters. The old guard has a decided preference for other candidates, but it wants to win. It knows from a sad experience in which Johnson himself played a penal part in 1912 that it cannot use the steam roller to flatten out his candidacy. It does not believe in preferential primaries, but results where such primaries have been held have sufficed to impress them deeply with Johnson possibilities at the polls in November.

That Johnson already has partisans among the standpatters, who argue that the old guard must consider expediency, not its own desires, in picking a nominee, is credible. He will have more of such partisans with success in one or two more states. It is really more a matter of others' weakness than Johnson's strength. At any rate, the decline in the Wood movement that began some weeks ago continues as the marked feature of the contest. The stage where the managers are blaming each other and quarreling has been reached.

With Wood out of the question, who will take the leading place? Certainly not Lowden, whose showing in a primary outside his own State was impressive solely in South Dakota. Harding's chance has all along been only a dark-horse chance.

THE STANDARD OF REVOLT.



—Brooklyn Eagle.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
 by Clark McAdams

FREE VERSE.

LAST week—
 When the heavens were emptying them—
 I lost my beautiful birthday umbrella.
 The rain poured on.
 I saw I must choose,
 Either to ruin my hat,
 Or to give up much lucre
 For another.
 I chose the latter.
 It had a large bone hook
 For a handle.
 I gashed upon it,
 I cherished it.
 I clung to it.
 My thoughts played about it.
 I thrust it under my arm
 As I ascended the stairway
 In Union Station,
 Hook backward.
 I felt a pull.
 I gave a jerk.
 The bold marauder still contended for my prize.
 I turned to defend my property.
 If need be, smite the offender.
 But instead,
 My heart melted within me.
 I had an old gentleman
 By the beard.

MARY STERLING.

From a movie theater ad:
 Smoking in Balcony
 Today
 Shirley Mason
 What a good time Shirley must be having.
 Sir: On the bill of fare at a Sioux Falls restaurant:
 Chicken Coquettes
 Did you ever see a chicken who was not a coquette?
 In Omaha an elevator operator in a department store handed me a card announcing his candidacy for nomination as a Republican candidate for the Nebraska Legislature. He asked me to support him. This should demonstrate to the most rabid Bolshevik that ours is a democracy. I presume his theory is that his power for uplift will be greater in the Legislature than in the elevator, though from what I know of it elevator operators seem to have very much the better of it. 1423159075423.

Sir: From your issue of April 21:
 For sale: Gas stove, ice box
 and 3 room parlor set.
 Not a ghost that walks by night—
 We have never heard of it. What is it? S. S.
 On the Ocean View road at Norfolk, Va.:
 Groceries and Meats Welcome
 Come In.
 They are welcome at our house, too. Please
 give me a number.

A correspondent at Joplin tells us the Democrats of Missouri are confident, despite impositions to the contrary. Great Caesar! Have they not long ago been designated as untrifled Democrats?
 Lo the poor Indian, who sees God in the cloud, has nothing on Senator Reed seeing a dog in the League of Nations in the Georgia primary vote.
 Legislative provisions for taking care of the former Kaiser and his kinfolk look sadly like the Hohenzollerns passing the royal plate.
 The revelation that Congress was wiring out for help all the time must dispose us in tolerance toward its telegraph bill.

IF YOU HAVE PROFITEERS, P. T. S. T. N.

That profiteering and monopoly were evils against which statesmen thundered in the index even centuries ago is proved by this edict, which was made by Zeno, Emperor of the Eastern Empire, in 482 A. D.
 "We command that no one may presume to exercise a monopoly of any kind of clothing (they probably had overall clubs even then), or of fish, or of any other thing serving for food, or for any use, whatever its nature may be, nor may any person combine or agree in unlawful meetings, that different kinds of merchandise may not be sold at a less price than they may have agreed upon among themselves. (See our Sherman Act.)

"And if anyone shall presume to practice a monopoly, let his property be forfeited and himself condemned to perpetual exile. (Read 'How I Annihilated the Standard Oil Trust,' by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.)

"And in regard to the principals of other professions, if they shall venture in the future to fix a price upon their merchandise, and to bind themselves by agreements not to sell at a lower price, let them be compelled to pay forty pounds of gold. (See 'How We Collect This Money,' by Attorney-General Palmer.)

"Your courts shall be condemned to pay fifty pounds of gold if it shall happen, through avarice, negligence, or any other misconduct, that the provisions of this salutary constitution for the prohibition of monopolists and agreements among the different bodies of merchants shall not be carried into effect. (Read 'How We Got Ourselves in for This by Promulgating the Rule of Reason,' by the United States Supreme Court.)

Just to prove, too, that the ruler who made this proclamation was also precisely like the rest of us, we find upon looking him up that he usurped the throne upon the death of Leo I and reigned exactly as we steal, profiteer, etc., etc.—that is, without any right whatever.

Is it surprising that our two-story thinkers in Just a Minute refuse to be serious?

NUMBER TWELVE.

HERE she comes—a vision white—
 Not a ghost that walks by night—
 But a blithe and vigorous girl
 Who can pirouette and whirl
 Through the dance and dreamy waltz,
 Or a household grace and bliss
 Without frailties, without faults;
 Briefly, all her looks express
 Ideal-human wholesomeness.

Wherefore shall I liken her?
 Kitten, dove, gazelle or fawn?
 Than all these she's lovelier.
 Placid moon or evening star?
 Rainbow or the brilliant dawn?
 Brighter still her glories are.
 Something in her winsome face
 Minds me of the daisy's grace
 And the lily's immaculate.
 Often as she comes and goes
 To my mind immediate
 Blooms the snow-white Guelder rose:
 But the proud chrysanthemum
 Vainly tries to replicate
 Of her charms and splendid sum.
 Not a valid simile.
 From all nature's empery
 Can apply: She stands alone—
 Human nature's paragon.

PLINTHOURGOS.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN JAPAN.

DR. S. WASHIO in Japan Advertiser of Tokyo.

HERE are in the air many ominous undertones which may blow into a whirlwind in the near future. Business is beginning to be dull. Many upstart companies are collapsing and irredeemable drafts are increasing, although with the coming in of a large portion of the money accumulated during the war in the Bank of England the amount of currency is going to increase and with it prices will soar higher. Abundance of money and scarcity of work—that is the prospect facing this country. Old men think that when business depression comes labor will be brought back to its former beggar's status. The exact opposite will be the case. Labor has learned to organize. The Government still hesitates to legalize trade unions, but there is already in existence a widely ramified system of labor organization, the potential strength of which is not realized by the authorities. While prosperity lasts labor may be content with mere increases of wages, but when the unemployment problem occurs it will change its tactics and swiftly swing to the Socialist direction. Those who have observed closely the economic and social development of Japan during and since the war have noticed that every symptom of change that has occurred in the West have been repeated here a year or so later. The labor and social upheaval which is now shaking the very foundation of Western countries may be expected to happen in this country a year hence. For all we know, the eastward advance of Bolshevism may lend its influence to bring about such a change in this island empire.

AMERICANIZATION AND ESPIONAGE.

WILLIAM HARD in the New Republic.

INDUSTRIAL espionage, political espionage, spies hired by corporations, spies hired by cities, spies hired by states, spies hired by the Federal Government, spies hired by societies of citizens volunteering to save the republic by snooping on their fellow-citizens, spies who look like spies, spies who look like radical agitators, spies who look like one's closest acquaintances—these incarnations of the bacteria which clothed the last days of imperial Russia are flowing thick now in our blood and are beginning once more their historic task of destroying the elemental essence of civic health, namely, the frankness of citizen to citizen and the confidence of friend to friend.

PUBLICITY FOR CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

From the New Republic.

A MECHANISM of publicity for campaign funds is not so difficult to conceive. Every candidate should designate a responsible financial agent, and every political party should designate one. No expenditure should be permitted without the agent's approval, and his books should at all times be open to examination. The candidate must shoulder the ultimate responsibility for his financial agent. If illegal practices have occurred through that agent's organization, the election should be void, and the candidate eligible for office, and criminally responsible. Some evasion is, of course, possible under any system. The most important would arise in connection with unofficial, self-constituted leagues and clubs to promote the candidate. A carefully drawn law should spread a net for these, sufficiently fine to catch the big fish who matter. The auxiliary organizations, too, should be compelled to open their books, and the candidate forced during the campaign either to acknowledge responsibility for them or to repudiate them.

It's a Lonely man. "Why of Ha"

SECOND INSTALLMENT

FOR that is the way with Perdita's. Just as a certain an is given to extreme there is another type which, in who prove magnetic, is apt little reserve. In a sudden macy there may be a charm, an of charm, but precipitous and too revelations seem to kill whatever enduring relationships are based. Intimacies ripen slowly. None of human society were vainly estate Perdita, playing out cards she lighted a cigarette, though she h off." She told herself she must g she didn't go to bed. She lighted rette. Another.

The telephone began to ring, calling her at this hour? But she was before she heard the voice th deliver.

"You told me to telephone when he said. "But I didn't."

"You mean you didn't want to t than why did you?"

"I mean I had to restrain mys into every cigar store booth on the my hotel."

"Oh!" said Perdita.

"I walked down—thinking. Wh I telephoned."

"But we've just finished talkin you have to say."

"I could say many things. But portant just now is to ask you to cigarettes and go to bed."

"What makes you think I'm arettes?"

"Perhaps you weren't conscious of that box a dozen times this evening smoking too much, haven't you?"

"Yes," she admitted.

"You ought to stop it. Artificial are bad for a woman like you."

"What kind of a woman am I?"

"You know that better than I. You love beauty in every form and round yourself with beauty. You an your affections and are capable of sel that score. But at the same time clean, intelligent mind that can see

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Some funny sights are sometimes seen in forest and in meadows green.

FARMER BROWN'S boy started out through the Old Orchard one evening. It was just after Jolly round, red Mr. Sun had gone to bed behind the Purple Hills and Old Mother West Wind had gathered her children, the Merry Little Breezes, into her big bag and taken them home for the night. The Black Shadows were already creeping through the Old Orchard.

Farmer Brown's boy loves that hour of the day. He has learned that there are some of the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows who also love that hour and are more often seen than

Seven little skunks walking one behind another and doing just as Jimmy Skunk and Mrs. Skunk did.

than at any other time. It was in the hope of seeing some of these that Farmer Brown's boy had started out.

Over on the edge of the Old Orchard nearest the Green Forest a singer was pouring out a song so exquisitely sweet that Farmer Brown's boy stood perfectly still for the longest time just listening. It was Melody the Wood Thrush, who always sings just before going to bed. His song is one of pure peace and happiness, and no one can listen to it without feeling better for it.

Farmer Brown's boy was still standing there listening when he saw something white moving toward him. He guessed right away who it was. "All I can see from this distance is the white of his coat and tail, but I am sure that is who it is. I hope that leg of his is better. I wonder if he'll know me. Hello! He has company now. A lot of it! I don't know what it is. It is safe for me to stay or not."

He decided to stay. It was very exciting. He couldn't help thinking what might happen if Jimmy had forgotten they were friends. Jimmy was near enough for Farmer Brown's boy to see him clearly. He knew it was Jimmy, because he walked a little bit lame. But with all his lameness Jimmy was walking very proudly. There was pride in the way he held his head and carried his big plume of a tail. Behind Jimmy was a stranger to Farmer Brown's boy, but he knew at once who it was. It was Mrs. Jimmy. She carried herself proudly in the same time it was quite plain that she

It's a Lonely World," said the man. "Why be afraid of Happiness?"

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

OR that is the way with natures like Perdita's. Just as a certain type of woman is given to extreme dejection, so there is another type which, in meeting men who prove magnetic, is apt to wear too little reserve. In a sudden flare of intensity there may be a charm, an exciting kind of charm, but precipitous and too comprehensive relationships seem to kill whatever it is on which the relationship is based. Deep, lasting relationships ripen slowly. None of the conventions of human society were vainly established. Perdita, playing out cards she scarcely saw, lighted a cigarette, though she had just "sworn" she told herself she must go to bed. But she didn't go to bed. She lighted another cigarette. Another.

The telephone began to ring. Who could be calling her at this hour? But she knew who it was before she heard the voice through the receiver.

"You told me to telephone when I wanted to," he said. "But I didn't."

"You mean you didn't want to telephone me—then why did you?"

"I mean I had to restrain myself from going into every cigar store booth on the way down to my hotel."

"I walked down—thinking. When I got here I telephoned."

"But we've just finished talking. What can you have to say?"

"I could say many things. But the most important just now is to ask you to stop smoking cigarettes and go to bed."

"What makes you think I'm smoking cigarettes?"

"Perhaps you weren't conscious of reaching for that box a dozen times this evening. You've been smoking too much, haven't you?"

"Yes," she admitted.

"You ought to stop it. Artificial stimulants are bad for a woman like you."

"What kind of a woman am I?"

"You know that better than I can tell you. You love beauty in every form and love to surround yourself with beauty. You are swayed by your affections and are capable of self-sacrifice on that score. But at the same time you have a clear, intelligent mind that can see and seek the

truth—excepting, sometimes, when the truth concerns yourself. You can show fixity of purpose—sometimes. Why do you so often let yourself be swayed by conflicting impulses?"

"What has this turned into?" said Perdita, trying to laugh. "Are you reading my character?"

"You asked me what kind of woman you are," he returned, and went on: "You are essentially candid and can't play the hypocrite, though you often love to deceive yourself. You bank on the reliable side of your nature, and so play games with yourself as to the unreliable side. You have an unreliable side, you know."

"Thanks," said Perdita.

"You're capable of accomplishing a great deal if you face yourself squarely. But you don't do that. You evade issues—you compromise. Now in this matter of health—you're willing to sacrifice it. A temperament like yours can't trifle with stimulants or narcotics. You should take care of yourself physically—take more exercise, walk five miles a day. You know that yourself—you are an intelligent woman."

"You should form an alliance with my doctor," said Perdita, making herself speak lightly.

"No good in that; doctors would have no influence with you."

Perdita started to ask who would have influence with her, caught back the inquiry on her lips. But he went on:

"Because you can be influenced extremely you should take care as to whom you make your friends. You have an instinct which guides you to form likes and dislikes—which generally prove to be correct. But be sure you follow that instinct; it will teach you whom to trust and whom to avoid."

"Well, may I trust you?" inquired Perdita.

"Follow your instinct."

There was a little silence; then he said, very gravely:

"I want to serve you in any way I can—I want you to know that. I like you very much, you know."

"I like you, too," said Perdita.

Then she caught her breath; she hadn't meant to say exactly that, so she hurriedly covered it up—with something else she hadn't meant to say.

"But I am a little afraid of you, somehow."

"Don't be." His voice slurred down to a yet

PERDITA

Dana Gatlin

Father's Faith Brings Daughter Through Fiery Furnace Unscathed...

lower pitch—almost the gentle, reassuring intonation one uses to a timid child.

"And now," he continued more briskly, "the question is when am I to see you again?"

"When?" she repeated vaguely.

"Tomorrow afternoon?" he suggested.

"Why—I don't know," she hesitated. She felt lost, not mistress of herself. She was like some flickering taper swept by a rushing wind.

She tried to make her tone light.

"So soon? First thing, you'd find I was making you a habit, like the cigarettes. Remember, I don't do things by halves."

"I don't like people who do things by halves."

"Another little silence, then:

"I might come by in my car. The air, even if not myself, will do you more good than tobacco smoke. About 4?"

And Perdita, half knowing she should say no, heard herself saying yes.

As she got ready for bed she still felt that hazy disturbance. She feared it would be hard getting to sleep. But almost as soon as her head touched the pillow she went off into profound sleep—the sleep of utter exhaustion.

The next morning she awoke with a headache again. It persisted through the day. She really felt too ill to dress and go out. Several times she told herself she must call Lenmore and break the afternoon's engagement, but she didn't carry the resolution to the telephone.

Shortly before he was due another visitor dropped in. It was Dr. Halsey, the celebrated nerve and brain specialist. He had known her for five years, ever since the days when a young cousin of his was sharing an apartment with Perdita, studying singing also, and giving her relative considerable worry, but Dr. Halsey still kept in touch with Perdita, because he liked her, and to her transferred the concern.

He was gently chiding her about the cigarette in her hand when Lenmore arrived.

"You should approve of the Major, doctor," said Perdita, after introductions, "because he scolds me about smoking, too."

"Yes," commented the doctor, turning his round spectacled eyes on the officer. Lenmore said nothing.

"But I'm afraid it's no use," went on Perdita. "I seem to have no character at all. I used to be a coffee fiend," addressing Lenmore, "and when the doctor forbade coffee I took up cig-

arettes. And presently he'll taboo that, and I'll take to hard drink. And then the country will go prohibition and I'll probably become a drug fiend and die in the gutter. Can't you see me? A complete movie film in five reels!"

She laughed. She was talking in a fast, excited way, unnatural in her. The doctor smiled back at her, but his gaze was attentive. Then he said, lightly, to Lenmore:

"I've always told Miss Wells it's a good thing she never started marrying—she never knows when to leave off. Her record would probably put some of our most spectacular actresses' noses out of joint."

"That jest is getting pretty old, doctor," rebuked Perdita.

"How often have you been engaged?" asked Lenmore. His question came abruptly; it was the first time he had spoken.

"I think she must have lost track," the doctor answered for her, and keeping up the earlier trivial tone. Perdita was grateful to him for that. She kept it up also.

"Well, you wouldn't wish to make me admit to 28 years without something to remove the curse, would you?"

"Twenty-eight?"

Was there something significant in the way Lenmore said that? Perdita decided her notion was foolish. What underlying meaning could he have? It was just an idle remark, in keeping with the idle, futile drift of the whole talk—the talk which, for some reason, she wished to keep idle and futile. Yet, feeling Lenmore's quiet scrutiny, she felt that queer excitement of last night beginning to stir in her again, and, to cover it up, rushed on with more inconsequences:

"Yes, 28, and next month I'll be 29. That's why I keep friends with Dr. Halsey. You know he has the best sanitarium in the country, and I want to be insured a good room and good treatment."

"Insured?" The officer puckered his brows.

"A fortune teller told me I am going to lose my mind when I'm 29." She laughed—too lightly. Lenmore frowned.

"Every damned fortune teller in the world ought to be hung! Going round talking rot to credulous women!"

"Last night I was an intelligent woman," reminded Perdita. "And, besides, you were telling me my character. Aren't you a kind of fortune teller yourself?"

Lenmore didn't reply. Dr. Halsey rose.

"Well, if you two are going motoring I'd better be getting out of the way." As he made his

farewells his round, spectacled gaze went keenly from the man to the girl, and back again.

As Lenmore helped Perdita into the car she said:

"Do you mind if I don't talk much? I don't feel like talking much today."

"It was a day of late October, a day that said mild weather was nearing an end; windy, chilly, and, for all the vividly setting sun, with the look of winter in the sky. The western glow was blurred on the river beside which they sped, and it seemed reflected, too, in flaming patches on the trees. But clouds were banking in the north, toward which they faced. Gusts of wind swept through the trees and the air was sadly flecked by falling leaves.

Perdita had said she didn't want to talk, but it was she who spoke first.

"Nature is kind," she said, dreamily. "The year is old, and the leaves are tired—they must be glad to die. Like life—old age and rest and peace."

Lenmore didn't answer at once. When he did speak it was in a different vein.

"Why did you never marry?" he asked, "those times you were engaged?"

"Perhaps I was afraid," she answered, slowly. "One looks at one's married friends—who once thought they'd be so happy. Isn't it better, maybe, to keep the chances for happiness in one's own hands alone?"

"Then you think negative happiness is better than the risk of positive unhappiness? I shouldn't have thought you were like that."

"Life is so long," she said, "and love can be so short."

"Yet for one rounded moment. There are flying creatures, you know—May flies, aren't they called?—that live out their lives in one ecstatic hour of sunlight."

Perdita, feeling the chill of the wind, shivered a little.

"And maybe," he went on, "if love lasted too long it might become commonplace, tiresome. We often enjoy a brief, interjected diversion better than the whole long play."

Perdita stared at the dying sun—the sun that must continually die; at the falling leaves—the leaves that must inevitably fall. She felt the chill of the mind again.

"Yes, I think I am afraid," she said again. "Don't be afraid of life, else you may lose half of what it can bring."

Perdita was silent a long minute; then tried to change the subject.

"What did you do to my headache last night?" As she voiced the phrase, "last night," it struck her ears oddly—the time of their meeting seemed so much longer than that.

"It's very simple," he said quietly. "I made you think of something else."

"Made me?" Then she gave a little catch of a laugh. "Very simple!"

Lenmore, with his eyes on the road ahead, said nothing. After another silence she spoke again: "You mean you controlled my mind?"

"If you want to put it that way."

"Is my mind so easy to control?"

"No, it isn't easy."

"But yours is stronger than mine?"

Lenmore, shifting the gears, didn't reply. Perdita continued:

"Could your mind always control mine?"

He turned and looked at her then. His eyes, in their enmeshment of wrinkles, seemed deeper set and more masked than ever.

"No," he said, "not if"—He broke off, returned his eyes to the road ahead, and went on: "If a woman makes a man care for her enough she can make him do anything she wants to."

Perdita felt something suddenly, sharply, catch inside her: a sensation that came without her volition, without her full comprehension; it worried her, confused her, the more because she was not warding off something she felt she should ward off. But a minute before she had thought to shift from this personal, intimate trend. But it was a fascinating danger—more fascinating than smoking cigarettes. She had resolved to "swear off" both. But it seemed she was incapable of swearing off anything; even if she knew that it held menace. She enjoyed danger. However, now she made herself say:

"I'm cold. Oughtn't we to turn back?"

"If you're cold, why turn back? There are a lot of good restaurants along here that are warm and much nearer than home. Why can't we stop out here for dinner?"

And Perdita, though she had just made a resolve anew, agreed.

(To be continued tomorrow and concluded Saturday.)

STARTING IN NEXT
SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH
THE MONSTER
BY
VICENTE BLASCO IBANYES
Author of
"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Farmer Brown's Boy Sees a Funny Party.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Some funny sights are sometimes seen in forest and in meadows green.

FARMER BROWN'S boy started out through the Old Orchard one evening. It was just after Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun had gone to bed behind the Purple Hills and Old Mother West Wind had gathered her children, the Merry Little Breezes, into her big bag and taken them home for the night. The Black Shadows were already creeping through the Old Orchard.

Farmer Brown's boy loves that hour of the day. He has learned that there are some of the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows who also love that hour and are more often seen than



Seven little skunks walking one behind another and doing just as Jimmy Skunk and Mrs. Skunk did.

than at any other time. It was in the hope of seeing some of these that Farmer Brown's boy had started out.

Over on the edge of the Old Orchard nearest the Green Forest a stranger was pouring out a song so exquisitely sweet that Farmer Brown's boy stood perfectly still for the long, long time just listening. Melodious the Wood Thrush, who always sings just before going to bed. His song is one of pure peace and happiness, and no one can listen to it without feeling better for it.

Farmer Brown's boy was still standing there listening when he saw something white moving toward him. He guessed right away who it was. "It's Jimmy Skunk," thought he. "All I can see from this distance is the white of his coat and tail, but I am sure that is who it is. I hope that he of his is better. I wonder if he'll know me. Hello! He has company and a lot of it! I don't know whether it is safe for me to stay or not."

He decided to stay. It was very quiet. He couldn't help thinking that might happen if Jimmy had forgotten they were friends. Jimmy was soon near enough for Farmer Brown's boy to see him clearly. He saw it was Jimmy, because he walked a little bit lame. But with all his lameness Jimmy was walking very proudly. There was pride in the way he held his head and carried his big plume of a tail. Behind Jimmy was a stranger to Farmer Brown's boy, but he knew at once who it was. It was Mrs. Jimmy. She carried herself proudly. At the same time it was quite plain that she

The After-the-War Wedding Gown in Paris

PARIS, April 12. SPRINGTIME is wedding time, and here is a brief description of the wedding dress this year. The light materials, such as tulle and mousseline so much in vogue for some time, are willingly discarded, to go back to the classical satin and to the heavy crepe de chine. The train, which was cast off during the war, is reviving and becomes almost conventional. It is the train "manteau de cour" fixed on to the shoulders which is the most popular—but which is only suitable to tall and slim girls. Shown here is a model of satin created by Madeleine de Madeleine; it has a square train that seems to lengthen the bodice, and two big roses fixed on to the waist. A crown of roses holds up the veil.



Falling Effect on Hats Very New.

Hats that have been seen only in shops are beginning to be seen out of doors. At the races last Sunday during the smartest spring meeting, quantities of satin and ribbon hats, worked in a thousand ways, were to be seen. Most of the trimming was on the ears and most often falling on the shoulders. This falling effect is adopted for ribbons and flowers as well as for feathers. Embroideries continue to be much used and are usually made of silk on a straw hat, or made of raphia for a silk hat. Feathers are to be seen plentifully and are of a very stunning color scheme. Flowers are the appearing in some houses in the

toque shapes, which are worn well down on the eyes, looking like a bacchant's crown. Medium size hats are taking the place of the too small ones.

Mrs. Solomon Says---

Being the Confessions of the Seven-Hundredth Wife.
By Helen Rowland.

MY DAUGHTER, the Cynic hath said, in his heart, "Why do men marry?"

But the answer is simpler than a Monday dinner, and plainer than henna on the hair.

Now, in Babylon, there dwelt a Prince, who had reached the marrying mood, and sought a wife.

And the wise men brought before him the four fairest damsels in all the land for his selection.

And the first damsel sought to dazzle him with her beauty.

Lo, she anointed herself with spikenard and myrrh, and made herself fairer with kohl and with henna and curling tongs and jewels and spangled gauze.

And the eyes of the Prince were blinded with her loveliness; and when she had departed he smoked long and dreamily and could not tear his thoughts from her for full five minutes.

And the second damsel sought to fascinate him with her wit.

And lo, when he spoke, she answered him with epigrams and with quips; and the Prince laughed mightily and was AMUSED. And, for a full half hour he continued to think of her.

And the third damsel sought to lure him with her domestic charms, and to enchain him with home comforts.

Yea, she brought a scented cushion for his head, and a velvet footstool for his feet, and lit his pipe with her own hands.

And the Prince was almost persuaded, and begged her not to depart.

But the wise men led her away and brought the fourth damsel before him.

And when she had looked upon his face, the fourth damsel raised up her hands, and fell down at his feet, crying:

"Oh, Prince, what a lucky woman am I, that I should be permitted to gaze upon thee, and to listen unto thee!"

"How brilliant are thy jokes, and how wise are thy judgments!"

"How broad are thy shoulders, how admirable thy strength, and how WONDERFUL thy golf score!"

"Surely, surely, thou art a poet, a philosopher, and a mighty warrior—and I am a fortunate woman, even to behold thee!"

And the young Prince smiled and addressed her saying:

"Arise woman, and go deck thyself for thy wedding! For thou shalt have 48 bridesmaids and a diamond sunburst!"

"Verily, verily, if I desire beauty, I can buy pictures for my walls; and if I desire wit, I can find it in books; and if I desire a cook and a valet, I need not seek them in marriage."

"But where, oh where, can I purchase DEVOTION, such as thine, in all Babylon?"

Go to. Go to, ye Foolish Ones, who seek to appeal to a man's eyes, and to his mind, and to his senses, and to his heart!

For lo, his VANITY exceedeth all of these.

Activities of Women.

Women never attend funerals in Buenos Aires.

At present the voting age for women in England is 30.

Gaby Deslys, the dancer, left jewels to the value of \$1,000,000.

Cotton textile unions in Great Britain have 260,000 female members.

There are 36 unions in Great Britain was exclusive female membership.

Mrs. Barbara A. Singleton is apaiser for a Cleveland firm that buys and sells mill sites.

TERROR of OPINION

signed to reproduce without consent by the leading publishers, officials on the questions of

EDITIONS IN JAPAN.

Astronomer of Tokyo, who has many ominous under-paw blow into a whirlwind. Business is beginning to be companies are collapsing. Its are increasing, although, of a large portion of the during the war in the Bank of currency is going to prices will soar higher. and scarcity of work—ing this country. Old men and depression comes labor to its former beggarly status. It will be the case. Labor has The Government still hesitations, but there is already ramified system of labor initial strength of which is heretics. While prosperity went with mere increases the unemployment problem to tactics and swiftly swing on. Those who have obnoxious and social develop- and since the war have nom of change that has co- have been repeated here a labor and social upheaval the very foundation of be expected to happen in ce. For all we know, the olshivism may lend its in- such a change in this island

AND ESPIONAGE.

Republic. age, political espionage, ations, spies hired by cities, spies hired by the Federal by societies of citizens a republic by snooping on les who look like spies, de-union business agents, dical agitators, spies who acquaintances—these rela- which clotted the last are flowing thick now in ing once more their his the elemental essence of the frankness of citizen to be of friend in friend.

CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

publicity for campaign ticult to conceive. Every ate a responsible financial arty should designate ould be permitted without d his books should at all alination. The candidate ate responsibility for his al practices have occurred organization, the election he candidate eligible for nderable. Some evasion nder any system. The rise in connection with ed leagues and clubs to A carefully drawn law these, sufficiently fine to matter. The auxiliary or- he compelled to open their forced during the cam- ledge responsibility for em.

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Wisconsin Creamery, colored, 50c	Sunshine large cans, 10c	Our famous Coffee, 40c	Pure Leaf Lard, 20c
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Elgin Creamery, colored, 45c	Blue Rose Rice, 15c	Star Special Blend, 40c
Wisconsin Creamery, uncolored, 38c	Pure Black Pepper, 25c	Best Santos, 39c
Lorraine Creamery, uncolored, 35c	Pot Milk, large, 25c	Best Imperial Tea, 70c
Elgin Creamery, uncolored, 35c	Can. 3 cans Libby's Honey Bee, Good Luck, Elkhorn Milk, large can, 40c	Pin Head Gunpowder, 70c
Wisconsin Creamery, uncolored, 40c	Swiss Fresh Country Eggs, dozen, 55c	English Breakfast Tea, 60c
Jack Frost Baking Powder, 1 lb. can, 20c	Mocho-Java, 50c	Mixed Tea, 50c
Swiss Cheese, 35c	Cheese, 35c	Limburger, 38c

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Odds and ends and broken lines grouped together for prompt and radical disposal. Every Hat highly desirable from a style and quality standpoint. Many BANDED Hats are included...

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



THE DREAM.

All sundry was the pillow case
That used to be so white;
For little Tommy's little face
Was dirty every night.
In spite of all his mother said
(And she had lots to say)
He always tumbled into bed,
The way he'd been all day.

But sh! when he was fast asleep,
A horrid goblin came,
And in a voice all hoarse and deep
Called Tommy by his name!
"Get up!" he roared, "and wash your face
You dirty little brat.
It's absolutely a disgrace
To go to bed like that!"

He dug his claws in Tommy's hair,
And through the shadows dim,
He dragged him to the bathroom, where
He washed his face for him.
And with a brush he scrubbed and scrubbed
To clean off all the dirt,
Then with a towel rubbed and rubbed,
And goodness! how it hurt!

When Tommy awakened with a squeal
He felt his tousled hair,
And honestly he seemed to feel
The goblin's claw still there!
The long, long years cannot erase
The memory of that fright.
STILL LITTLE TOMMY'S LITTLE FACE
IS DIRTY EVERY NIGHT!



COMPENSATION.

A professor of mathematics may not get a big salary, but at least he can make out his own income tax statement.

SIGNS OF PEACE.

We are paying less attention to war boards and more to outboard.

Would Starve to Death.

A British hero limped into the postoffice to lift his weekly 24 shillings 9 pence awarded him by his grateful country to be squandered on washings and lodgings and food and clothing.

The polite assistant postmistress apologized as she offered two crumpled and filthy 10 shilling notes. "I am sorry that I haven't clean ones to give you."

"Hand them over," said the bold Bill. "I don't mind; no microbe could live on my pension."—London Tit-Bits.

Not Remarkable.

"He has made his mark in the world all right."
"Yes, he has even made his dollar mark."—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Everybody Wants Them.

Time works to make things even. A few years ago nobody wanted silver dollars. Now the world is eagerly grabbing for them.—San Francisco Chronicle.

With the Hooks Cut Off

(Copyright, 1920.)



By Fontaine Fox

"Gayboy's going to France this summer to take the cure."
"Cure for what?"
"Prohibition."—The Home Sector.

Women's and Children's SHOES
Specially Priced for Friday & Saturday

Misses' Oxfords and Mary Janes
Oxfords come in black and brown kid and calf leathers; Mary Janes come in patent and gunmetal; make splendid school shoes.
\$5.00 Value
\$3.45

Ladies' New Oxfords
Both dress and walking styles are offered with high or low heels; made in black and brown leathers.
\$6.50 Value
\$4.85

Ladies' Comfort Slippers
Made of good leather; in one and two strap styles.
\$2.25 Value
\$1.59

Children's Foot Culture Shoes
Guaranteed to be all leather; come in black and tan patent leathers; sizes 5 to 11½.
\$4.00 Value
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WHY IS A SNAPPY DOG?—By GOLDBERG



HOME, SWEET HOME—ANYHOW, YOU CAN'T SAY GEORGE DIDN'T TRY—By TUTHILL

(Copyright, 1920.)



MUTT AND JEFF—THE CANDIDATES HAVEN'T ANYTHING ON JEFF—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1920.)



WITH EUBANK BA
SWITCHMEN VO
TO REMAIN

Notice Also Given That
Will Increase Wage
mands if No Settlement
Reached by Monday.

VICE PRESIDENT OF
ORGANIZATION QU

Meeting Yesterday Appro
and Then Reconsidered
Plan to Effect End
Walkout.

Striking switchmen, members of the insurgent St. Louis Yardmen's Association, voted this afternoon in New Club Hall, on the tenth street and Chouteau avenue, to continue the strike, which began two weeks ago yesterday. Newspaper reporters were not admitted to the meeting. President Eubank, in announcing the decision, said it was unanimous.

Eubank also said the men voted to increase their wage demand to \$5.00 an hour, \$7.50 a day, from \$4.50 an hour, \$6.75 a day. Eubank said that if the men were still out Monday, the demand would be advanced to \$9 a day following Monday, to \$10 a day, and so on through the possible duration of the strike.

Vice President Resigns.
The resignation of Matthew J. Lillie, second vice president of the Y. M. C. A. Association, was announced by Eubank. Lillie was in charge of the strike during the five days' absence of Eubank, who returned from Washington, after Federal Railroad Labor Board refused to hear the strikers' demands.

Lillie recommended, in advance of Eubank's return, that the men should go back to work, in order to meet the condition imposed by the Labor Board, which announced it would not hear their demand until they were on strike. At yesterday afternoon's meeting, in New Club Hall, the strikers voted to power the Executive Committee call on the railroad management once, and to promise that they would return to work, if all were reinstated with full seniority. The committee was also to stipulate that the railroad should agree to negotiate with the Yardmen's Association, independently of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen—something which the railroad executives have thus far refused to do.

Action of Yesterday.
The vote on this proposal, taken at 2:15 p. m. yesterday, was 150 to 150, and some of the opposition from those who thought no action should be taken in Eubank's absence immediately after the vote, it was announced that the East St. L. and DuPont switchmen members of the same insurgent organization had voted "no" to refer the matter to the men could present their demand to the board only when they established their status as employees by returning to work. He said a ward that he did not advise the but urged them to decide as they thought best.

Missouri Pacific Ultimatum.
The Missouri Pacific Railroad day issued an ultimatum to the men of the Leperance street yard in St. Louis, the DuPont yards on East Side, and the Bush, Ill. yarding district. It was announced all men not reporting for work 8 a. m. tomorrow would be considered as having resigned, and obtain employment in future on filling out new applications. The Frisco Railroad issued such ultimatum early in the week, and was effective at 8 a. m. yesterday. The requirement for a new physical examination is of importance to some of the older men, who are not now able to pass such examination. The Missouri Pacific announced that its proclamation had been approved by Iron Mountain Lodge 199, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, the Order of Railroad Conductors in the yard service the Missouri Pacific, and the general brother committee of St. Louis Pacific employees.

The situation in the Terminal yards was unchanged today. Freight movement generally hampered, although the traffic bulletin of the Chamber of Commerce shows most of the lines open and conducting business, some in cars some less than car load only.

Our idea of service is first to guarantee your satisfaction and then to see that you get it. If you don't, you get your money back.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
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Special ones \$55

They deserve your attention. They're unusual clothes that will satisfy the most critical wearer—styles for men and young men of rich all-wool fabrics with the highest class tailoring. To see them would satisfy you that they are the most exceptional values of the season. \$55

Others \$45 to \$85

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Wolff's

Washington at Broadway



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